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DANZIG TENSION MOUNTS: POLISH OFFICIAL TAKEN

British Government Is Ready To Meet Force With Force

By the Associated Press
The British government answered opposition accusations of new "appeasement" inclinations yesterday with a firm declaration that it was prepared to meet force with force. Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax made Britain's stand clear as tension mounted in Danzig, Europe's current danger spot, over another incident involving Germans and Poles in the ree city.

His statement was prompted by a barrage of criticism levelled at his speech of last Thursday expressing Britain's willingness to negotiate Ger-man claims for "living space."

Before he spoke a foreign office expert on Central European affairs William Strang, left by plane for loscow bearing a new formula which Britain hoped would produce the longielayed British-French-Russian muual assistance pact.

The situation in Danzig, meanublication said he had confessed to salaries. he spying charge.

Customs Inspection ernment might use the incident to in 56 downstate cities. imber of Polish customs inspectors. Polish circles in Warsaw reiterated amper the work of Polish inspectors ould meet with effective counter-

situation in the free city worse be-

German officials rounded up sev-

osprovide an initial 500,000 acres for andless peasants, and expropriation Stelle conference added that the fed-10 per cent of all Aryan-owned was regarded as a step to steal the hunder of Hungarian Nazis.

Pilot and Woman

Rockford. Ill., June 12.- P-The pilot of a Milwaukee airplane and a woman passenger were killed today when the craft caught aftre in the ir and crashed on the golf course of he Rockford County Club. The dead were Audrie King. 25. a Rockford stenographer, and Ray

Euelke, about 25 years old, of 3242 Cambridge street. Milwaukee The plane was owned by the Milaukee Parts Corporation.

Authorities said Zuelke arrived at

The ship, they said, was in the air

RECOVER BODY

flackensack, Minn., June 12.--(A)onrad, of Sycamore. Ill., lost their 400; and South Dakota, 3,245,869. es last week in a sallboat accident.

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity: Local wers today and tomorrow; some hat warmer today. The Norbury Sanatorium. cooperae observer for the U.S. Weather

reau, last night gave temperatures high 77: low 53 and at 6 p. m. yes-

Rainfall-.07 of an inch.

dpesday; somewhat warmer Tues-

Missouri: Occasional showers and mewhat warmer Tuesday; Wednesgenerally fair and warmer.

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"FISH" PULLMAN

3,000 of Them Riding To Shedd Aquarium

Los Angeles, June 12.—(A)—Three thousand fish will ride to Chicago in Pullman car. The fish, all rare

aquarium. The specially constructed Pullman car contains tanks and steam heating and compressed gir

STATE PENSION **BILL IS HEADED** FOR REJECTION

ederal Official Is Doubtful Of Its Qualification

while, took a serious turn when Nazis to 20 the Rhodes bill making the firearrested a Polish customs inspector on men's and policemen's minimum wage charge of spying and attempting to laws inoperative unless cities approve kidnaped two storm troopers. One Nazi a special tax to pay the increased

Earlier the House had refused approve a bill that would have re-Authorities in the Nazi-dominated pealed outright the 1937 act setting ree city suggested the Danzig gov- basic pay for firemen and policemen

Springfield, Ill., June 12-(A)-H. L. McCarthy, regional director of the hat any such move or any effort to Federal Social Security Board, said tonight there was "a grave question" whether the board would approve the Poland of daring to make the and now pending in the state senate.

After a conference with Lieut. Gov. cause the now has British and French John Stelle, the federal official said

"Such an act probably would double rel dozen persons in the town of the total costs of old age assistance cladino. Honemia-Moravia, in their in Illinois. If federal funds were nyestigation into the slaying of a withdrawn it would result in an in-Nasi policeman last Thursday. The crease in state expenditures for old sutherties indicated they were given in a particular attention to the postibility of a Czech conspiracy with the amount available to individual recipients would be cut at least in

> The statement on the McCarthyeral official expressed relief another

committee. It was introduced by the

\$30 monthly minimum proposal. that the bill placing a \$40 top on

'40 Wheat Acreage

Machnesney airport, a private land- riculture department announced toing field near Rockford, about 3:30 day the appointment to states of the p. m. with the girl as his guest he 1940 national wheat acreage allotthen flew on a sight-seeing trip over ment of 62,000,000 acres established under the 1938 farm act. Seven mid-western and southwest-

only a short time when it burst into ern wheat-growing states received an

he body of Harry Pendarvie of River 001 acres; North Dakota, 8.964,389; orest. Ill., was recovered today from Oklahoma, 4.515,610; Texas, 4.221,706; leasant Lake, where he and Cash Montana, 3,783,007; Nebraska, 3,560.-

The department said the 7,000-acre mrad's body was recovered yester- increase in the 1940 national allotment over the 55,000,000 acres allotted for 1939 was reflected in larger state apportionments.

The 1940 allotments by states compared with 1939 allotments included: Illinois, 1,938,259 and 1,789,192; Indiana, 1,601,447 and 1,381,810; Iowa, 456,046 and 289,177.

Bandit Shot Fatal

Illinois: Local showers Tuesday and let wound in the neck inflicted by one of two youthful bandits who at- Perrin, assistant managing editor of tempted to rob his grocery store Sat- the Post-Dispatch will take an exec-

> Hatchett told officers the two holdup men, both masked, entered late sociate managing editor of the Post-Saturday and said "This is a stick- Dispatch for 13 years under O. K. Bo-Mayor C. E. Hair of Benton posted ald-Tribune. a \$50 reward for the capture of the holdup pair.

IOWA LEGISLATURE 52 statement today that the governor of coming fiscal year

ACLU RALLY IS UNMOLESTEDIN

Court Tried Out; Thomas Booed

court decision denying Mayor Frank Hague the power to prevent public as-

wise orderly meeting, attended by a crowd which Arthur Garfield Hays, lawyer and counsel to the ACLU, estimated was between 10,000 and 15,000.

At the conclusion of the rally, Socialist leader Norman Thomas was followed across the square by a large crowd, composed largely of youths, who hooted and jeered as he made his way to the Hudson tubes accompanied by Miss Dorothy Dunbar Bromley New York newspaper columnist and ACLU director

Thomas, ejected from Journal Square a year ago when he attempted to make a speech, cried "Three cheers for Jersey City back in America," when he began his talk over a public address system tonight.

quiring police permits for public meetings violated the constitutional rights of freedom of speech and assembly. nances, speakers for the Civil Liberties Union, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and other groups had been ejected and barred from speak-

Inquest Today Into Death Of R. R. Official of the administration's defense program—a \$292,695.547 war department bill, mostly for air corps expansion.

roads, came to his death today beside the Richmond. Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad tracks 32 miles

King, former superintendent of

left Washington at 9:05 A. M. today advising his wife by telephone he was enroute. Friends said King was coming to Richmond to make arrangements for establishing his family in Washington, where had had

ably was instantaneous. Funeral services will be held in

Richmond Wednesday.

Hull Warns Italy,

Washington, June 12-(AP)-Secretary Hull, on the fifth anniversary of he believed the taxing ordinance void. N. New England avenue right away. his trade-agreements program, invited The measure was approved last week A family is dying from gas." Germany and Italy in effect today to as a means of raising an estimated them to destruction.

In a formal statement issued five years from the day the trade agreements act was approved by President Roosevelt and became law. Hull. vhite-haired advocate of lower tariffs, declared

"If two larger nations enter into a liscriminatory arrangement between themselves, with an agreement to divide their spheres of influence, other nations inevitably will take defensive economic measures and, instead of establishing peace and economic To Benton Grocer rehabilitation and progress, the result is bound to be a general collapse." rehabilitation and progress, the re-

DWIGHT S. PERRIN

St. Louis. June 12-(A)-Dwight S. Bulletin July 10. Perrin has been assistant and as-

BILL PASSES SENATE

46 Iowa call the legislature into session. The bill previously had passed the an airplane.

The bill previously had passed the an airpl 58 60 50 yould qualify lows to obtain federal chamber for consideration of \$1.225 - lakeset out on its casters course over improvaelogies. 58 72 50 and in caring for dependent children. 290 of increases added by the senate the lake. On the way, he said after humidity and temperature.

Washington, June 12 - (AP) - The

Great Britain's Ambassador ART TREASURE To China Is Object Of Plot IS TAKEN FROM

"HAGUE'S CITY" Discovery of "Grave" Plan Results in Guard For Sir Archibald John Kerr Clark Kerr as Friction Increases

plot against his life.

Precautions to protect the ambasador, Sir Archibald John Kerr Clark bile Aug. 26, 1937. Kerr, were taken amid increasing British-Japanese friction at Tienstin leged that Japanese had inspired the and Japanese preoccupation with a plot against Sir Archibald, another poisoned wine conspiracy in which two Japanese officials died at Nan-

was not disclosed by British authorities, and conflicting unofficial reports attributed them respectively to indicated that chances for an early Chinese and Japanese

A Serious Plot A British authority said information of the plot was considered "au-thentic and accurate" and was "of a grave nature." Machine-guns were had worked at the Japanese consulate said to have been placed at corners of the wall surrounding Sir Archibald's residence, in the western section of the International Settlement near the Japanese controlled area.

downtown Shanghai also were under were seriously ill.

On Its Way By The

Washington, June 12 -(P)- Over

The huge bill represented the first

ment a regular, annual war depart-

ment supply bill which Congress al-

ready had approved. President Roose-

velt recently signed the 1940 war de-

partment measure carrying more than

new planes by the end of 1941.

minimum increase of 3,000 planes.

planes from the total of 2.290 to 1.007

effect July 1, when tax stamps be-

TROPICAL STORM

ropical disturbance of "slight inten-

northeast Yucatan peninsula.

\$508,000,000.

Republican protests. the House appro-

priations committee started through

. Committee

Shanghal, June 12-(P)-A heavy guard and the ambassador was propolice guard was placed about the vided with a bulletproof automobile home of the British ambassador to Sir Archibald was appointed ambashome of the British ambassador to sador Dec. 20, 1937, to replace Sir China tonight after discovery of a Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Huglessen, who was wounded when Japanese machine-gunned his automo-

Although one unofficial view alplaced the blame on Chinese who feared he would yield to Japanese demands and order British concession Nationality of persons concerned authorities at Tienstin to surrende in the threats against Sir Archibald four Chinese accused of terrorism. authorities at Tienstin to surrender

Tienstin Incident Advices through Japanese channels amicable settlement of the Tienstin incident were fading.

In the poison conspiracy at Nanking Japanese announced the disappearance of two Chinese cooks who for five years. The Japanese accused them of poisoning wine served at a consulate dinner Saturday night Two Japanese members of the Jap-

anese consulate-General staff died of Offices of the British embassy in the poisoning today. Eighteen others

BILL EXPANDING AFL UNIONISTS U. S. AIR FORCE **MAINTAIN LINES** AT GMC PLANT **GETS APPROVAL**

Measure Is Started Three Hurt And Seven Arrested In Fight With Police

Flint, Mich., June 12-(A)-Maintaining picket lines despite a fight with Saginaw police in which three persons were seriously hurt and seven Congress today the last major part arrested, AFL unionists today caused curtailment of operations in some General Motors Corp., plants but failed to close the factories.

The strike was called last Thursday by Homer Martin's United Automobile Workers to enforce demands for recognition as bargaining agency "educational" for G. M. employes. The CIO-affilwar supply orders and \$27,000,000 for lated UAW led by R. J. Thomas refused to recognize the strike. Police here and in Saginaw kept attempt in recent history to supple- open the plant gates through which independent employes and members

of the UAW-CIO passed to their Majority Working Corporation spokesmen said that of 7,137 workers on the first shift in

Fisher No. 1 and Chevrolet plants Included in the supplemental bill here, 1,170 were absent. The Flint Buick division's final asnew army planes and 177 more for sembly line shut down after one hour's was covered at night, and they awoke the national guard. These, with 565 operation, but night shift employes this morning under the British flag. went to work as usual. Buick offi- For the next three days the royal train approved in the regular department went to work as usual. Buick offi-bill, would provide a total of 3.032 cials said their supply of bodies was depleted by the closing of the Fisher President Roosevelt told Congress plant last Thursday, the day the strike before the final leave-taking at Hali-

in his national defense message Jan- began. uary 12 that it should provide for a At Saginaw, where police routed minimum increase of 3.000 planes. It was on this point that Republi-cans in the committee concentrated lice Lieut. Fred Bossman was clubbed their fire just before the bill was ap- on the head, only 20 pickets appeared proved today. It was learned that this afternoon, and the foundry the minority members voted solidly management reported virtually a full for a motion to cut the number of shift at work.

FILED BY ST. LOUISAN Saves Five Persons

Chicago. June 12-(P)-This anonymous warning was telephoned to the police early today:

"Send an inhalator squad to 2900

Detectives and a fire department line up with him and warned them \$800,000 for the city's share of WPA rescue team sped to the home of John their closed economies were leading project costs. It was scheduled to take Seider of that address. Seider, his wife and three children, sleepy but unharmed, were awakened. Five open gas jets on the kitchen range were turned off. Examination disclosed a Jacksonville, Fla., June 12-(P)-The window had been jimmied and \$6 had weather bureau reported tonight a been taken from Seider's trousers. Sergeant Edward McBride theorized sity," the first of the season, was de- a burglar had turned on the gas and veloping a short distance off the suddenly overcome with terror, notified the police.

Glides Across Lake Michigan

Michigan tonight in his gull-like at an 8,000-foot altitude.

the 27-year-old airman completed the Sturgeon Bay. utes earlier.

Frankfort, Mich., June 12.—(P)—| landing here, he used a trifle oxygen.

motorless craft at 6:14 p. m. (CST) light to render prompt aid if Bellak. Attorney Homer Elliot of Martinsafter arriving over the city 12 min- had been forced down in the water. ... ville, Ind., represented Holt. The flight, first in a glider over the Frankfort Glider Club, the Soartowed to an altitude of 16,500 feet by gan's complex air currents, long a snake

PARIS MUSEUM

'Miniature'' Watteau Painting Missing From Louvre

slarm was issued today in search for "To you our host" it concluded, "and the almost pocket-sized painting of to the many thousands of American debonair youth mysteriously pulled citizens who also showed us such true from an honor place in the Louvre hospitality and such spontaneous museum Sunday.
The picture, Antoine Watteau's

experts as one of the finest although one of the tiniest works by the early 18th century masters. The daring, daylight robbery was committed in the filled museum and remained a mystery tonight despite

24 hours of secret search by France's

L'Indifferent, was described by Louvre

art detectives. The Guard's Story

guard patrolling the wing where the painting hung with hundreds of others told police at least 50 persons were in that part of the gallery at the time. He said an unusual number of people asked him for details about paintings on the opposite side of the gallery. L'Indifferent, a ten by eight inch

portrait of a young man in the elegant cape, cocked hat, lace-edged jacket, tight-fitting pants and silk stockings of a 17th century dandy, was valued by art authorities at from 3,000,000 to 4.000,000 francs (\$79,500) Another sensational robbery

Louvre occurred Aug. 21, 1911, when Leonard Da Vinci's Mona Lisa was ber, 1913, in Florence, Italy,

British Rulers **Leaving Canada** Next Thursday

Riviere Du Loup, Quebec, June 12 -(P)-Canadians in the "Eastern townships" of Quebec province and along the south shore of the St. Lawrence river cheered King George and Queen Elizabeth upon their return to the dominion after the tumultuous acclaim given the royal couple in the United States on their 4-day visit below the border.

Cyclonic storms with rain and hail last night had ripped to shreds the decorations at many stops but people were on hand at stations from the International border to the string of towns along the bluffs of the St. Lawrence. The storm hit the royal train during the night, but the king and queen slept undisturbed through the

All the 1.099 miles the visitors travelled by train in the United States but not to decrease it. After 1940, hopes of peace." was covered at night, and they awoke present law would continue to apply. The American will arch around the International fax on Thursday.

Cities in Illinois

Frightened Burglar Washington. June 12—(R)—Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota cities vied to-day in placing before the civil aero-day in placing before the civil aeronautics authority data to support their claims they should be made stops on Springfield. Ill., June 12—(A)—A. J. the fact that the individual soldier new air transport lines from Min-Surratt, crop expert for the Illinois remains the controlling factor," the neapolis-St.Paul to Des Moines, St. and Federal Departments of agri- president said.

that the route be established and cities this season except oats. in their districts be designated as. On the basis of reports received

stops. Applications to establish the serv- conditions as of June 1, Surratt preice have been filed by the Mid-Continuous dicted "average or better development. Braniff Airways and the ment" for most crops. Northwest Lines. The day was given St. Louis will present their testimony 33,007,000 bushels. in support of the applications.

and Moline and Quincy, Ill. ExMayor Appealing WPA Fraud Charge

Chicago, June 12-(AP)-Former Ted Bellak, adventurous young New- but encountered "no trouble." He Mayor Olin R. Holt, of Kokomo, Ind., ark. N. J., pilot, hopped across Lake completed the trip over the water who was convicted in federal court on at a point 20 miles south of here and a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government through misuse of WPA urday proved fatal tonight to Frank utive position with the Philadelphia glider to a safe landing on this east- After spiraling over the air-port, funds, today filed notice of appeal ern shore in a smooth, untroubled he brought the German-built "Dove in the U. S. Circuit Court of appeals. light of 54 miles.

Of Peace" down gently and unloaded Convicted by a jury May 13, Holt Flying in the interests of science, 500 "air-mail" letters carried from was sentenced on June 5 to 15 months Convicted by a jury May 13, Holt in prison and fined \$5.000. He is at 68 up." Hatchett threw a chair at them, vard and Ben Reese, and previously crossing in one hour and two min88 and one fired two shots.

| Fisherman, coast guardsmen and liberty on \$5,000 bond pending his "Dove of Peace" carferries had kept watch in the twi- appeal.

VERY ECONOMICAL senate approved today a bill carry- Lake Michigan and through puzzling ing Society of America and the Blue Birmingham. Ala., June 12 - Pi - Wele cast at the judicial election, June already has stricken 80 persons. Washington, June 12—12—13 In the state of th Bay, Wis, with Bellak's sailplane sity to aid in a study of Lake Michi- hospital, firmly gripping a writing 30.54 per cent of the city's registra- ficer said the contagion was traced

ROYAL TELEGRAM King George Sends Wire

To Roosevelt Washington, June 12 -(A)- King George of England told President

self and his queen in the United States has stirred our hearts." The message, signed "George RI," reached the president at Philadelphia where his special train paused on the way back to Washington.

Roosevelt in a telegram today that the

kindness and cordiality shown him-

The chief executive returned to the Paris, June 12.—(P)—A world-wide capital shortly after 6.P. M. (CST). "To you our host" it concluded, "and courtesy, we send our heartfelt thanks and best wishes."

FIRST GESTURE ON REVISION OF TAX ANNOUNCED

Undistributed . Profits Tax Is Object Of Group Study

Washington, June 12.—(A)—The first formal move to wipe out the friendship could exist between two remnants of the undistributed pro-countries since both were without fear fits tax was taken today when the -without fear of any act of aggres-House tax committee voted to sub-sion of one against the other. To stitute for it a flat 18 per cent levy achieve that result, strength is needon corporations with net income of ed; strength which comes, not from more than \$25,000.

tax group—a ways and means sub- disciplined minds." committee—agreed tentatively on that ent tax rates on "little business" the academy's history, the president ceived tentative tax committee ap- dict, superintendent of the academy, proval. would:

over their net operating business losses for two years, replacing law prohibiting any carryover. Capital Losses (2) Repeal the present limitation

of \$2,000 on deductions for capital losses and substitute the following provisions. (A) Long-term - capital lossesthose sustained on assets held more than 18 months-could be applied in

full against ordinary income for the same taxable year. (B) Short-term capital lossesmonths-could be applied only to short term capital gains, but if a short term capital loss exceeded the short term gain then the loss could be applied to a short term gain in

the next year. (3) Permit corporations to inease the value of their capital stock for taxing purposes, in 1939 and 1940, terially nearer to a realization of our ation purposes.

(4) Continue for two years more work and have created more wealth the present excise or "nuisance" taxes and well-being through its technical and 3 cent first class postage rate, operations than it has destroyed durwhich together yield between \$500,- ing its wars." 000,000 and \$600,000,000.

Springfield, Ill., June 12-(A)-A. J. the fact that the individual soldier Louis and Kansas City. | culture, today took an optimistic view Five members of the house urged of prospects for all state farm crops

Surratt estimated the winter wheat

from points throughout the state on

Rochester. Minn., Iowa City. Ot- per cent a year ago. Corn stood at in a torrent of rain south of here Sattumwa; Mason City, Waterloo, Ia., 87 per cent, spring wheat 84, and urday. pears 59. Except oats, the percentabove the ten year averages.

CONGRESSMEN REJECT

Washington, June 12 - (P) - The House appropriations committee turn-Roosevelt's request for \$340,000 for an antArctic expedition which Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd said was necessary to protect this nation's rights.

Town in Washington

COOK COUNTY CANVASS

WEST POINTERS HEAR FOR TELL OF PEACE NEED

Desire For It Not Sign Of Weakness Executive Says

West Point, N. Y., June 12—(P)— The nation's armed forces should be further strengthened, President Roosevelt said today, but he emphasized that we still desire peace "by honorable and pacific conduct of our international relations.'

"During recent months," Mr. Roosevelt said in an address to the graduating class at the United States Military Academy, "international political considerations have required still greater emphasis upon the vitalization of our defense, for we have had dramatic illustrations of the fate of un-

defended nations." The president said, too, that our desire for peace "must never be mis-taken for weakness." The young men who formed the class were urged to develop for peace the qualities they earned in war studies.

Cites Royal Visit Mr. Roosevelt described the just concluded visit of King George VI. "as a courteous recognition of the cordiality and good will which prevails between two great nations.

"Its significance lay in the fact that arms alone, but from restraint, un-Working rapidly at its first closed derstanding and cooperation which in session on general tax revisions, the turn are the product of trained and

After presenting diplomas to the alteration and also to continue pres- 456 members of the largest class in orporations making \$25,000 or less, and his wife attended a reception at Other major proposals, which re- the home of Brig. Gen. Jay L. Bene-Board Special Train

(1) Permit corporations to carry At noon (CST), while a field artillery battery fired a 21-gun salute, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt boarded their special train and left for Washington. They had motored to the academy from their Hyde Park estate, where only last night King George and Queen Elizabeth bade them farewell after an informal visit.

The president in his address turned almost immediately to the peace time value of the army. He stood on a flag draped platform. "Let me commend to you." he said. "in your army careers a continuous

those on assets held less than 18 inside the military field, as the necstudy of problems outside as well as essary preparation for the greatest success in your chosen work. "These qualities of cooperation, discipline and the self-restraint and selfreliance which make them useful are

the very fabric of modern life. If it

can be developed internationally as

The American army, he said "does that is corporations would be per- not stand for aggression, domination mitted to revalue their stock upward or fear." and then remarked as "s or downward, every three years, for little appreciated fact" that the army's border into the maritime provinces capital stock and excess profits tax- constructive activities "have saved more lives through its peacetime

Mr. Roosevelt said the machine age Seek Airline Stops Reports State Crop tion. "a program which has been prosecuted vigorously during the past six years." He said he did not believe this demand for mechanization had

Army Airmen Tell Of "Double Crash"

"Recent conflicts in Europe, the

Far East and Africa bear witness to

Belleville. Ill., June 12-(A)-Lieuts. over by examiner Francis W. Brown yield this year at 34.416,000 bushels George M. McNeese and Paul C. Droz to hearing representatives of the compared with 41.995,000 bushels a of Barksdale Field, La., took off for cities, and tomorrow Des Moines and year ago and a 1928-1937 average of home today after telling an Army Board of Inquiry a powerful upward Oats condition was reported at 74 gust of wind whipped their planes Claims were advanced for stops by per cent June 1 as compared with 85 out of control just before they crashed

The pilots, reserve officers on active ages represented development well duty, both graduates of Kelly Field. Tex., said they had narrow escapes from death in bailing out of the planes with parachutes.

McNeese said as he jumped he saw ANTARCTIC TRIP BILL Droz' army pursuit ship crash and burst into flames, and said the other pilot's parachute opened just before he reached the ground.

They returned to their home port in a two-place plane flown here for

(D-Va.) to appropriate the fund was rejected by the committee informally. Is Battling Typhoid

Sequim, Wash., June 12-(A)-Mass Chicago, June 12-(P)-An official inoculations of several hundred percanvass completed today showed that sons were made today by physicians 776 822 Cook County (Chicago) ballots battling a typhoid epidimic, which

tion In town- outside of Chicago only to the handling of food in a school

South Seas specimens, arrived at Los Angeles harbor today on the liner Mariposa. Their destination is the Shedd

devices to guard the lives of the fish, Many are very small.

BULLETIN Springfield, Ill., June 12-(AP)-The House tonight passed by a vote of 88

in a statement:

wide samilications.

The control of Jewish-owned lands from the control of the American Association of the America

states above 700 acres. The move bill—to raise maximum pensions from north of Richmond. \$30 to \$40 monthly—probably would be acceptable to the Social Security This bill, too, has passed the house

and now is before the senate judiciary his skull fractured. Passenger Killed Republican-controlled house welfare ty coroner, said he had summoned committee, which also sponsored the some of King's business associates was an appropriation calling for 2,290 was appropriated.

Finance officials have estimated body, to appear at the inquest.

The bill placing a \$40 top on

The C. & O. offices here said King

pensions would raise present old age assistance awards an average of \$2 aboard a train for Richmond after a month per pensioner.

Washington. June 12-(P)-The ag-

aggregate allotment of 41,000,000 acres or about two-thirds of the national These states and their allotment in order of size were Kansas, 12.798.-

Benton, Ill., June 12 .- (AP)-A bul-

Decision Of Supreme

Jersey City. N. J., June 12—(A)— American Civil Liberties Union speak-ers, guarded by members of the police department which in the past had ejected their colleagues from Journal Square, hailed tonight on the same ite the recent United States supreme

Only one incident marred an other-

Hoots and Jeers

The supreme court ruled that an inclusive Jersey City ordinance re-

Under this and collateral ordiing, distributing handbills, and similar activities.

The measure would appropriate \$120,000,000 for new aircraft to boost the army's winged forces to about 5.500 planes \$61,600,000 for facilities to accommodate the new craft and personnel, \$14,250,000 for increasing Panama Canal defenses.

transportation for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, was found dead between the north and south tracks, Dr. C. C. Chewning. Caroline coun-

and section hands who discovered the

Will Be Increased Coroner Chewning declined to express an opinion as to whether King offices since January. press an opinion as to whether King fell from the train. He added that the rail executive's death unquestion-

> CIGARETTE TAX SUIT Germany on Trade | St. Louis, June 12.—(P)—Suit to enjoin enforcement of the city's new 2-St. Louis, June 12.—(P)—Suit to encents-a-pack cigarette tax was filed today by Victor F. Ploch, drugstore proprietor, who listed 20 reasons why

flight of 54 miles.

come available.

Bellak's flight was sponsored by

the childelso Becchessift

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The Safety Attitude

Advocating safety education as "a very definite part of the curriculum" in Illinois schools. State Superintendent John A. Wieland, in a pamphlet issued by his office, termed the steady increase of deaths and accidents as appalling.

The passage of safety laws, their enforcement and the products of safety engineers' constant planning will he of little avail without proper attitude development," the state superintendent said. "The problem of safety in this machine age is one that should concern every citizen.

Wieland said until quite recently very little safety education, as such, has been a part of school courses. Studies made by divisions of the superintendent's office show that all phases of safety should be included the elementary and secondary school program rather than courses limited to traffic safety.

"Safety is not accomplished by an intensive few days' work, but is a matter of habit and attitude formation which must extend through the years," Mr. Wieland declared, "Chillife and limb, and deeds of real adventure. There are many activities that bring pleasure, without risking one's

Mr. Wieland no doubt put his finger on the cause of the great majority of accidents—a careless, indifferent attitude on the part of many persons. Perhaps if the attitude of all children toward safety could be improved. stride in guaranteeing the future safety of its highways and homes,

Stars That Have Faded

The fabulous salaries paid movie stars are always publicized. Seldom mentioned is the fact that many a huge wage earner of yesterday is bankrupt today or will be tomorrow and that the problem of old age, ill- fifth annual convention of Beta Sigma ness, and unemployment are as bad Phi sorority Sunday, begining at 9

Several years ago the Motion Pic- the Dunlan hotel dining room. The ture Relief Fund, which is now giving appointments were in blue, with blue aid to hundreds of out-of-luck movie cornflowers and baby's breath being people, was founded to do something used as the floral decorations. The about the situation. Last January this convention chairman, Miss Irene philanthropic work was given new Slater, presided over the following impetus when the Screen Guild start- program: silent prayer; Medley of ed a series of Sunday night broad-Blue, Helen Seymour; group singing casts over a network. To the half led by Helen Brown Read. Wooden hour of dramatic entertainment movie pins with the Beta Sigma crest were actors, writers and technicians con- given as souvenirs. tributed their talent free, while the The "Preceptor L sponsors of the show paid \$10,000 at 1:30 o'clock with the opening ritual being propped up in bed and may be weekly into the fund in lieu of sal- Vocal selections were given by Helen able to sit up in a chair soon.

Guild's broadcasts ended the season, the charitable venture had poured \$220,000 into the quota originally planned. With it, and more money to ther assured, as next season's 39 week series of broadcasts is expected to net an additional \$390,000.

SMALL TALK

Good morning. Well, the final the Illinois College graduates have the piano. been indoors to receive the diplomas. platform had been completed as to one present. decorations-made it necessary to switch the event to the Westminster church, where the baccalaureate had been held the day before. Evidently the seniors, having gone through one portion of the popular old phrase during three years at school, were unable to go through high water for of Mrs. Sarah Nortrup. their sheepskins. Incidentally, noment was a Finnish students' song. Very appropriate for Finnish'd stu-

Expect the management of the swimming pool has very definite ideas regarding the chilly weather of the past few days. Someone in the campaign, and also a daily vaga--0speaking of Saturday afternoon's tion Bible school.
wind and rain storm, referred to it arrived Wednesday night f paign for a few days visit.

The uncertain weather of this and daughter, Margaret Ann; Mrs. El-Rev. and Mrs. T. R. ther we ever saw. Nothing hang- Hunter, and wife, backish about that, no sir! There Mr. and Mrs Jay Cooper and up to the city limits finger in mouth | C E Newton Set items

Tickets for Hines Banquet Control the public. Phone 279.

wondering if the good people of wondering if the good people of Jacksonville would mind if it tripped Band Director Is around amongst them for a few minutes. Hardly. The tornado happened to be lurking about in the shadow of the overhanging clouds, its grinning mouth dripping gore and its eyes spied us. "Aha!", we can hear it shout, "There's Jacksonvile, the place where they haven't had an honest to goodness tornado in five years and no unusual weather for five minutes! Then, grasping its strongest club in one hand and its favorite cat-o'-nine-tails in the other. it zoomed into town for a half-hour's gleeful plundering-very, very CER-

TAINLY!

Did you hear the broadcast of Sun-golf tournament? Craig Wood and death of Mrs. Otto C. Shuck which Byron Nelson finally tied, necessita-place, there were places-almost the years ago. most exciting places—when the announcer could talk no louder than a whisper. It seemed strange to hear Mrs. Huglitt Jackson. an American sports announcer speaking in a strained whisper at the most couldn't be bothered, when making a Mayes. yelling "Now he's going to putt, ladies cago visited Wednesday and Thursday and gentlemen! And there he goes!" at the home of the former's sister, nouncer whispers, and it seems to add

to the excitement of the occasion. Of course, the see-saw duel between ment of the afternoon, with the crazy finish that resulted in a tie. By crazy was a wood shot), that struck a spec- W. B. Dikis. tator on the noggin and headed back road for all points in a very wrong commencement at Carlinville Tuesday, direction. If Wood wins the title, he should divide the prize money with graduates. the poor spectator. It knocked the fellow cold and gave him a nasty cut.

the long summer's grind. Not that day in St. Louis. it is an unpleasant grind, it's a lot of fun. But the end of the school year | town were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. is a very definite break in the scheme of things for the newspaper. Figure quite a difference in the news. and golf and tennis weather the first and Mrs. S. W. Burnett. thing you know. Hope so. See you

Next Beta Sigma Phi District Meet

Convention Closes Here Sunday With Additional Social Events

a.m. with a "Happiness Breakfast" in

Seymour, "Thru the Years" and "In Last Sunday, when the Screen My Garden," accompanied by Lecie Mich, is expected here Saturday to Wisit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus-

be raised, a permanent home for indigent and aged movie people will be ing for the "Hawaiian Ramble" was Relatives here have received anerected in San Fernando Valley, near won by Anna K, von Allman of Olney, nouncement of the birth of a daughthollywood. Its upkeep will be fur- Ill. The drawings were in charge of ter, Linda Lu, to Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Virginia Young and Mrs. Terry.

the program given by Margaret Cain. Miss Barbara Watkins of Petersburg They included "White Shadows" and and is a granddaughter of Mr. John Convention Story." Group singing Onken. was led by Helen Brown Read. An-

carried out at 3:30 p.m. in a candle ington, D.C., where Mr. Dehart has a commencement on the books for this lighting ceremony conducted by Vir- position for the summer. year was successfully negotiated yes- gina Young of the national organizaterday, despite the fact that unfav- tion, assisted by Betty Tanner, Jean visited at the homes of J. H. Ellers orable weather forced a last minute Bradley, Marjorie Walser. Helen and other relatives Tuesday. change in the location of the exer- Seymour sang a group of numbers Mrs. Glenn Ingels and son of Mt

The banquet held Saturday at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of their father The graduation programs are tradi- had for its theme "Beauty," and the Harry Waters. tionally held in the college grove, decorations were in white candles, The ladies and gentlemen in charge gardenias, carnations with ferns. A his home here. of yesterday's affair were fighting to souvenir memory book in a wooden the last ditch to hold to tradition, cover embossed with Beta Sigma Phi, but the rain that began peppering in keeping with the idea of the fifth ville Methodist Ladies Aid society at down about 9:30-just as the outdoor annual convention was given to each the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams

CONCORD

Mrs. Dolly McDonald is spending several days this week at the home a hospital in St. Louis where he has been receiving treatment for three

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and son. their sheepskins. Incidentally, no-ticed that the anthem at commence-Carl, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lioyd Anderson, Miss Carl, spent Sunday with Mr. and Erma Herbert and Martin Herbert at-Mrs. Fred Markillie in Winchester. dents, don' you think?...Or doncha? daughter are visiting relatives in

Kentucky the past few days. Someone, in tic campaign, and also a daily vaca-

afternoon." Hmmm. Seems they nora Sargent of Jacksonville, and daughter, Barabara Jean, Mrs. Mary slipped up a bit in their reference. Mrs Ralph Gooding of Rose Meade, Smith, Mrs. Blanche Wells and Miss That was one of the certainest, one Calif., visited over the week end in Ruth Hutches attended the Morganof the most positive hunks of wea- Davenport, Ia, with an uncle, Earl Scott counties missionary conven-

was no question as to its actions, no daughter, Cora Lee and Mrs. Bernice, Thursday night from a three week's doubt as to its intentions. One didn't Petefish and daughter Virginia, visit, visit in Louisville, Ky, with her son, picture that to:nado as edging snyly ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs Otto and family, who accompanied her

Mis Staat, Baker and Mis, Frank June 17th, may be secured by there at Mr and Mr. T. Ray- at the United States is imported from Chile,

H. S.; Other News Notes Of Interest

Waverly.-The W.T.H.S. Board of Education met in special session Fields as band director and teacher of English teacher, and Robert Fields,

News Notes

Word has been received here of the

Mrs. Margaret Hood is spending this week in St. Louis with her daughter,

crucial points, but of course a golfer at the home of her uncle, William Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Phelps of Chi-

> Mrs. Wayne Points. Mrs. C. W. Blackford and daughter the guests of honor. Ann of Decatur came Thursday and will visit over the week-end with the

Nelson and Wood was the big excite- former's mother, Mrs. Martha Thorne. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walker and

onto the fairway after being on the family attended the Blackburn college their son Kenneth being one of the

Mrs. Clayton Anderson, Mrs. Jesse Sample, Mrs. W. B. Dikis, Misses interest in information. Naomi Crawford, Doris Thompson, Well, all ready to settle down to and Bessie Cloud spent the day Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roloff of Beards-Woods, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ditson, Mrs. coming up. Maybe a little swimming, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr.

> Mrs. R. N. Tresize of Washington, D. in this sophisticated world. called on Miss Nannie Meacham Wednesday afternoon.

Clifford Henry of Bloomington is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughes. of the Coast and Geodetic Survey is

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller. The Alumni association elected the following officers for the coming year: Throop, "when we must first secure City; Hazel Reola Cress, Jacksonville: president. Mrs. Ralph Burns; vice an intellectual and moral footing." president, Mrs. Leonard Points; secretary. Miss Nannie Meacham: treas-

MRS. EVERETT HYMES IS HONORED GUEST; CHAPIN NEWS NOTES

urer, Miss Louise Kroush.

F. E. Hymes and family attended a cation. birthday surprise for Mrs. Everett heeded in the further development of Hymes at her home north of Jackson- a Christian civilization. ville, Tuesday evening.

the J. H. Eilers a ore, has changed directed by Mrs. Helen Brown Read, trude Marie May, Jacksonville; Glenn Rufus Browning, E. St. Louis; George hands and is now known as the Cha-sang Deis' "Come Down to Kew." pin Mercantile Co. John Onken, who has been confined

to his home for several weeks by ill-

Miss Freda Lakamp, R.N., of Detroit

Virginia Young and Mrs. Terry.

Readings were an enjoyable part of Mrs. Bullard. Springfield, Ill., June 3. Mrs. Bullard before her marriage was

Mr. and Mrs. William Dehart and nouncement was made that the 1940 daughter, Jane and Patty left Thursconvention would be held in Danville. day for Springfield, O., to visit rela-The closing ritual was impressively tives and will go from there to Wash-

Dr. Walter Eilers of Wichita, Kan.

cises. It has been many years since accompanied by Lecie Hutchinson at Sterling and Miss Mary Waters of Jacksonville were overnight guests

> Henry Mattes, Sr., is very poorly at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calloway at tended a pot luck dinner of the Lynn-

> Wednesday. There will be a soft ball and base ball game Sunday here with Concord

teams. The first game is called for 1:30 o'cock.

weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ravencroft and tended the pageant in Jacksonville Wednesday evening. Mrs. Leland Werries, Mrs. E. F. Joy,

> Mrs. F. W. Schultis and son Richard arrived Wednesday night from Cham-

Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Maule and tion at Franklin Thursday.

Mrs. Ada Funk returned home home to visit until Sunday

Degrees Awarded To 47 Hired at Waverly Illinois College Pupils mouth dripping gore and its eyes flashing wickedness. Suddenly it Harold Fields to Teach In spied us. "Aha!", we can hear it H. S.; Other News Notes

"Books are the source and the basis for all education. They stand for the continuity of life", Chancellor George R. Throop of Washington University told the members of the Throop of Washington University told the members of the Kyle L. Wike, New Canton; John Were held Sunday afternoon for A. J. lery were held at 4 o'clock Sunday Illinois College graduating class Monday morning. Chancellor Boyd Wilson, Carlinville: William McCarty at the Gillham Funeral afternoon in Concord M. P. church is English to succeed Miss Ethel Allen. Throop delivered the commencement address for the 47 seniors, speaking on the subject, "Education of Books."

President Hudson by Dean Ernest G.

Hildner. Degrees were conferred in-

of the class of 1930 received Bachelor's

After the conferring of the degrees

Mater song

Degrees Conferred

Ballard, Jerseyville; Dorothy May

Chicago: Ira Lee Clark, Johnston

Milford Waltham Cress, Jacksonville;

Noima Elliott Denny, Walshville;

Honors

The commencement exercises were held in the Westminster church, threatening weather preventing the use of the beautifully decorated College grove. The large crowd of students, parents, and friends of the graduates filled the church auditorium and adjacent rooms to class of 1939, Richard Reed of the class of 1938 and Maurice O'Sullivan capacity.

At ten o'clock, the procession of degrees. seniors entered the auditorium, led Rev. Fred Hoskins, D.D., a member by the junior marshals, Rufus Brown- of the Illinois College class of '26, re-Mrs. Mildred Rogers and children ing and George Rogers. The proces- ceived the honorary degree of Doctor of Meredosia are spending this week sional music was played by the Illi- of Divinity. A. L. Bowen, State Dinois College band under the direc- rector of Education, was given the tion of Elbert Edelbrock. Following honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. the members of the present graduating class were the members of the class of 1889, the board of trustees, honors awarded at the close of the the faculty, and the president with

Reverend M. L. Pontius of the Cen- have attained the highest scholastic Miss Naomi Crawford of Baylis and sang the anthem. "Fight for Thine who have maintained an average not Charles dent Hudson.

Evaluates Books

centered his remarks about the psy- or 2.5 for the last two years. chological value of books. He stated hat it is from books that one may ranking girl and the highest ranking obtain regard for learning and an boy in each class. Membership in

monuments of mankind. It is through graduates, of which Illinois College Arthur them that civilization becomes cumu- has one of the two chapters among ed to state that everything civiliza- awarded to a select group of seniors been achieved, has depended for the high scholastic record during their Jacksonville, it out. A half dozen schools make Bonnie Reichart and Mrs. Dorothy most part upon the capacity of men four years and who have shown high dren should be taught to discriminate there always seems to be something Nellie White of Sacramento, Calif., his audience that, through the me-ers. Robinson of Beardstown, and Mrs. to understand books. He reminded character and ability as student lead-

The Chancellor quoted the statement of Addison to the effect that "Books are legacies which great leaders leave to mankind." He then cited quotations from a number of the Belcher East St. Louis: Edward Earl Herbert Miller of Evansville, Ind., greatest writers and thinkers in his- Bluthardt. Chicago; Frederick Willard tory to illustrate the immortality of Brockhouse, Jacksonville; Earl E visiting at the home of his parents, thought through the ages, made pos- Brown, Pittsfield; Harold M. Busey

"We look for a social goal," said Dr. He went on to say that the present low standards of morals and ethics George Elmer Elliott. Jacksonville: can be raised only by bettering one's Clarence Evans. Waverly: Robert citizenship and enhancing one's cul- Allan Fay, Jacksonville: Cecil Paul ture through the intelligent use of Fletcher, Johnston City: Helen ture through the intelligent use of Fletcher, Johnston City; Helen fine books. Books, more than class- Juanita Glasser, Freeport; Louis room work, are influential in build- Luther Hallock, Jr., Ashmore: Jack ing character.

Chancellor Throop closed by emphasizing the point that books form a non Herrick, Auburn; Edward Elliott Chapin, June 12.-Mr. and Mrs. common basis for profession and avo-They must be studied and Kalteux, Chicago; Ruth Laurel Kilton, Morrisonville: Margaret Runvan

Following Dr. Throop's address, the pert, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; Ger-The J. Ray Murray store, formerly women's chorus of Illinois College,

Kenneth McKenzie, Springfield; Gail Ellsworth McWard, Taylorville; Rob-ert Douglas Martin, Stratford, Conn.; Fred B. Oxtoby, Jacksonville; Marshall Miller Parks, Jacksonville; Nickolas Piazza, Eagarville; Julian Sturte-vant Rammelkamp, Jacksonville; Rilda Rocci, Carlinville; Ira Edward Scott, Payson; Leah Marie Simmons, Pana; Mary Elizabeth Simons, Missoula, Montana; Harry Garner Story, Jacksonville; William M. Swenson, Jr. Chicago; Theodore N. Taylor, Granite City; Edward J. Timke, Chicago; *Michael Peter Verticchio, Gillespie; Everett Wilton, East St. Louis; Mike Zupsich, Mt. Olive.

*Degree to be granted after completion of work during summer. As of the class of 1938-Richard Vernon Reed, Jacksonville.

O'Sullivan, Oak Park. Honorary Degrees-Doctor of Divinity, Fred Hoskins, '26; B.D. (Yale Divinity School): Doctor of Laws. Archie Leonard Bowen, Illinois Wes-

As of the class of 1930-Maurice

leyan University. Final Honors-(Recognition of high scholarship for entire course)-Dorothy Belcher, Nolma Denny, Elmer Elliott, Helen Glasser, Edward Johnston, Gertrude May, Fred Oxtoby, Nickolas Piazza, Julian Rammelkamp, Rilda Rocci, John Wilson.

announcement was made as to the Preliminary Honors-(Recognition Rabjohns. school year. These honors, listed beyears)-Clifford Allen. Winchester: low, recognize those students who Carl Black, Jacksonville; William tral Christian church asked the in- records during the year. Preliminary White Hall; Elizabeth Hudson, Jackvocation. The college men's octet honors are awarded to sophomores sonville; Muriel Lemm, Deerfield; Menees, Virginia; Edward Miss Doris Thompson of Scottville are Own," a Finnish student song. Chan-lower than two honor points, or "B," Osborne. Jacksonville; Doris Powell, finish, we mean Wood's shot (and it guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cellor Throop was introduced by Presidering their first two years. Final Avon; Marjorie Ruppert, Rockford; honors go to seniors who have aver- Juanita Schroeder, Salem; Hershel ages of not less than 2.125 for the four Stinson, Centralia; William Sullivan, In his address, Chancellor Throop years, or 2.25 for the last three years, Effingham; Velma Taylor, Bluffs; Mabel Tippitt, East St. Louis: Sarah Class honors recognize the highest Jane Welker, Park Ridge.

Class Honors-Senior Class: Gertrude May, Jacksonville; Nickolas Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholas-Piazza, Eagarville; Junior Class: "Books are the most enduring tic honorary fraternity for under- Martha Jane Morrison, Alhambra; Hallerberg, Jacksonville; Sonhomore Class: Elizabeth Hudson lative." Chancellor Throop continu- the small colleges of the state, is Jacksonville; William Sullivan. Effingham; Freshman Class: Helen Waichetion has gained, all progress that has who have maintained an extremely kauckas. Collinsville; Harvey Scott, Rammelkamp Scholarships-Junior

Class: Martha Jane Morrison, Alhambra: George Rogers, Quincy: Sopho-Following the annual report by the more Class: Doris Powell, Avon: Herand Mrs. S. W. Burnett. cst poets and philosophers are brought president, reported fully elsewhere, shel Stinton, Centralia; Freshman Mrs. Myles McMillan of Chicago and back—words which still carry weight the entire audience joined in the Class; Helen Waichekauckas, Collinssinging of the Illinois College Alma ville.

> Smith prize in English composition Bachelor of Arts-Harold Edwin -John Rawlings, Jacksonville, matics-Carl E. Black, Jacksonville; Hershel Stinton, Centralia. Edward Allen Tanner prize in Latin

Gwendolyn Lee, Jacksonville. Jacksonville: Irene Merle Chapman. Bryan prize in political science-Vickolas Piazza, Eagarville. Ireland prize in philosophy—Rufus Browning, East St. Louis.

George Gridley Wood prizes, in freshman debate-Keith Mossman Vinton, Ia.; Frederick Wurtzel, Freeport; Ralph Thomson, Jacksonville. Faculty women's trophy for literary programs-Gamma Delta. Faculty challenge trophy in debate-

Rausch Hartong, Springfield; Eugene Sigma Pi. Phi Beta Kappa-Members in course -Elected as junior: Gertrude May; Johnston, Jacksonville: Frank Jean elected as seniors: Edward Johnston Fred Oxtoby, Nickolas Piazza, Rilda Rocci; honorary member: H. Gary Lacey, Jacksonville; Stuart Peter Lip- Hudson, A.B. (James Millikin); M. A. (Oxford); Ph.D. (Chicago). Student Marshals, class of 1940-

Virgil McCarty, Jacksonville; Donald Rogers, Quincy

Final Rites Held For A. J. McCarty

day Afternoon; Commandery Conducts Ceremony

Largely attended funeral services Home. Dr. Myron L. Pontius officiated. charge of Elder Baxter Hale of Callinville.

The Hospitaler Commandery No. 31 grave in the East cometery. Hubert Littler, P.C., commander, Lee Stice, P.C., prelate, James Duniap, senior warden, and Charles Ornellas, junior warden conducted the rites.

Flowers were in charge of Douglas, Miss Alice Mathis, Mrs. Francis Allen, Mrs. D. C. Livengood, Miss Irene Arter, Mrs. Lucille Holler, Miss Gladys Ruyle, and Miss Carrie Piper.

Palibearers were Dr. Charles Hop per, Clyde Black, Charles Reinhardt, Jean Curtis, John R. Phillips, H. J. Rodgers, Ray Gruny, and Walter

Those attending the funeral from out of the city were Mrs. Howard Durley and daughter, Adelaide, from Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Friedell, Dorchester, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. William McCarty and son, Billy, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mc-Carty and daughter, Maria, Tyler, Tenn.; Mrs. Lyda Sorrells, St. Louis, M. O. Sorrells, Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. William Gaterman and daughter, Betty, St. Louis, Mrs. W. G. Helenthal, Murrayville, Mrs. William Cadigan, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. R Maxson, Champaign, Miss Luiu Meyers, Miss Ruth Brittenham, of Champaign, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman of Janesville, Wisc.

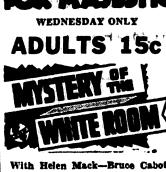
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Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Rus sell Hymes, Mrs. Elizabeth Trotte Mrs. Mildred Arnett, Mrs. Paul Ginde and Edith Vallery, all granddaughter of the deceased.

The pall-bearers were Clyde an Harlan Vallery, John McFadden, E Charlesworth, Paul Laughary an

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Report Good Year At I. C.: Président Asks For Changes To Plant

Reporting that Illinois College finished the year with a from 1914 to 1937, twenty-three years, small balance in the treasury, President H. Gary Hudson in and Mr. John A. Ayers, of the Class of his annual report to the alumni delivered at commencement 1869, served for twenty-six years, from exercises in Westminster church Monday morning urged that steps be taken to improve the physical condition of the college plant, and announced the receipt of several gifts. The president's report included the

and of another year of our history. American spirit of independence and This, the one hundred and tenth year self reliance in an age when regimen-Illinois College, has been a good tation seems to be the accepted course, year. Proud of our long tradition as a and in steady consistent progress christian college of liberal arts, we which comes from honest thinking re-affirm our faith in the principles and which mistrusts the panaceas and cession of devoted men and women whether in finance or in education.

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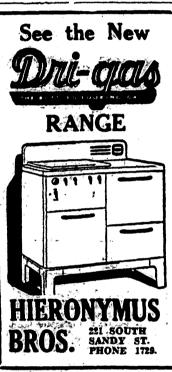
year of two former members of the Board. Mr. Robert Lamphier served

also the election of Hugh P. Green. 09, of Jacksonville as the new alumni in Physical Education. trustee. He will replace Dr. Melville r. Kennedy, '04.

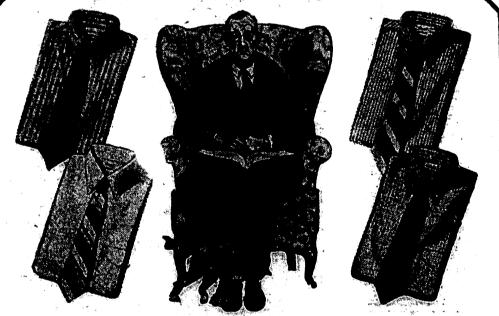
of the College for help that we have library for the vigorous intellectual temporary appointments, Mr. Joseph problems which I noted then still re-A. Roy, Jr., who has taught a course main. n advanced accounting, and Mr. during the past season.

Miss Jenks Resigns "Miss Jessie P. Jenks, Librarian-of Illinois College since 1928, has resign- 993 volumes, 53 more than last year. ed to accept a position in the Illinois State Library at Springfield. Her successor here will be Miss Margaret Blakely, now librarian at Lewis Insti- secutive year the "pool-less wonders" tute in Chicago, who graduated from of Illinois College have won the Con-Grinnell College and received professional training at the Universities of The baseball team has completed a

"Mr. Howard O. Brogan who has for in the Conference.



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"We have suffered the loss also this wear of two former members of the study. To an assistant professorship study. To an assistant professorship lacksonville countries of the study. To an assistant professorship lacksonville countries of colors and sister and professorship in English, we have appointed Dr. Conells Mitchel Charles E. Frank, a graduate of Goltra Catlin, "Jones, "85; Heler Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeton. Miss Elizabeth "We record with the degree of Ph.D. from Princeto

Connecticut, has already given dis-tinguished service to the College as Alfred Lamb who has most ably servduring Mr. Van Meter's absence will "It gives me pleasure to announce continue to be coach of football.

> Report of Library "In my annual report last year, I

"There is an improvement, however Illinois, who was basketball coach more than brief consultation or overa student body the size of ours.

"Accessions to the library have been Student Activities

"Our athletic teams have acquitted themselves well. For the fifth conference championship in swimming second consecutive year undefeated two years acceptably filled an interim have finished their seasons in positions near the top and all the players have maintained our high traditions of sportsmanshin.

"The Men's Glee Club under the direction of Professor J. C. Cleeland and the Women's Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Helen Brown Read have given notably fine performances on many occasions. The Band, directed by Elbert Edelbrock, '40, contributed to the enthusiasm of football and basketball games and demonstrated in the hands of the president by an anits spring concert a high degree of musical excellence. The dramatic club, now calling themselves "The Hilltop Players," maintained the best traditions of the college stage. Our debaters have given a good account of themselves and the editorial staff of the Rambler has continued to issue one of the best college papers in the dents new outlooks and interests. This country.

"Last year the International Relations Club initiated the High School Conference on International Relations. The second annual conference met this year, bringing to the campus 56 delegates from ten high schools of this vicinity.

"The religious life of the campus has been greatly improved this year serving as "Peripatetic Professor by the excellent chapel programs planned by Dr. F. B. Oxtoby, Chairman of the faculty committee on Announces Several Gifts

"In the course of this year I have again had the privilege and the pleasure of discussing with groups of and colleges are judged by their alumni the ideals, the purposes and physical plant. The Dean's report the needs of the College. I met with ten societies from Boston and New York to St. Louis. Their unfailing loyalty and interest in our problems were most helpful and encouraging. I Alumni Association.

"As always we are indebted to the Alumni Fund Association for its gen-College and \$2,016 for endowment, a total of \$5,199.25. There has been a substantial increase in the number of memberships in the Fund and in the

amount of pledges.
Additional Memorial Memberships have been established and endowed during the year for:

Morton D. Hull, honorary '37, by his Matthew D. Patton, '62 by Phi Alpha

George D. Blackburn, -70, by his daughter, Florence Blackburn Thorne, Charles Harry Dummer. '76, by his daughter, Phebe Dummer Bassett and

Charles C. Frackelton, '79, by his

Ira William Davenport, '85, by his

Rufus C. Coultas, '87, by his wife.
Joseph Ralph Harker, '88, by the
Class of '88, and other friends at Illinois College and MacMurray College.
John Edward Kehoe, '88, by the Class of '88. William Richard Blackburn, '99, by

his sister, Florence Blackburn Thorne, Abraham R. Gregory, '03, by his

wife and college friends. Lucinda Gallaher Kirby, Athenaeum, '82, by friends. Four further memorials now com-

printed report of the Alumnae Asso-Samuel Colcord, -69, who is credited with the authorship of the Kellogg Peace Pact. The memorial was established by Mr. Will Carson, editor of the Greenville Advocate, a nephew of Mr. Colcord, and other nephews

College.
Joseph King, '70, by his three daughters.
John C. Rice, '85, by Phi Alpha, col-

lege friends and family.

Paul Samuell, -09, by his wife, his class and college friends. John A. Barber, '94, by his brother,

Clayton Barber, '01.
Whipple Academy—Sylvester Joy

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lines. Signed CITY HIGHWAY DEPT.

Jessie Freeman Hulett. unwilling to play on our field becaus Jacksonville Female Academy-Cornelia Mitchell Barden, '68; Roxana poorly drained and often hard. The Goltra Catlin, "4; Grace Silverthorne use of the same field for football and Jones, '85; Helen Bullard Prince, '85. baseball requires the skinning of the "We record with gratifude the many field for baseball and prevents the generous gifts which have come from growth of good sod for football. The th alumni and friends of Illinois Col-

"The Library has received from Mr. "Mr. Ray E. Smith for two years Harry F. Scott, '98, Professor Edward as a baseball diamond with a moder-since he graduated here has served Capably as instructor in Physical son of Professor Johnston, the ate amount of grading. More tennis capably as instructor in Physical son of Professor Johnston, Mr. Willis courts with good surfaces are also Education, track coach, and coach of F. Scott, and Scott, Foresman Com- urgently needed. freshman football and basketball. He pany the sum of \$275 to be added to "Our physical plant is undoubtedly leaves us to take another position. the Harold W. Johnston Library Me- a handicap in attracting a satisfac-"As loyal friends of the College; have Mr. LaRue Van Meter who has been morial Fund created for the purchase tory class of students and its imiald down their duties and passed from absent on leave this year has resigned of books for the Department of Clas- provement would certainly enable us among us others have arisen to give his position. To his place we have apsites. Mr. Frederick C. Tanner, '98, us sid, I am happy to announce that pointed Mr. Claude 'N. Beasley who has given \$100 for books and period-holds the bachelor's and master's decials for the Browsing Room. Mr. to increase the effectiveness of our whole educational program. Something is already being done. Brown Burr, '00, have accepted elec-grees from Springfield College at James A. Meeks, -89, has given the Sigma Pi and Phi Alpha Literary tion to the Board of Trustees. Mr. Springfield, Massachusetts. Mr. Beas-Library a large number of valuable Societies are engaged in an active Kirby, whose residence is Newtown, ley will be professor of Physical Edu-books on historical and related sub-Sigma Pi and Phi Alpha Literary Societies are engaged in an active jects. Other gifts of books have been pair and renovation of Old Beecher. tinguished service to the College as Alfred Lamb who has most ably serv-received from Dr. Clarence E. Carter, "The closing of the Ayers National Chairman of the Alumni Fund Asso- ed as Acting Director of Athletics 05, Mrs. Weirich, Mrs. J. F. Langton Bank on November 20, 1932 involved the library of Professor E. F. Bullard. 914. I am very much gratified to be the Illinois State Historical Society. swimming and baseball and instructor the Abraham Lincoln Association, able to state that additions to the ennembers of the faculty and other dowment since that date have pracfriends.

"The generous gift of Dr. George "I wish to express the appreciation referred to the importance of the E. Baxter, '96, provided for the redecoration and refurnishing of Baxter received from two men who accepted life of the College. Those serious Hall Lounge, making this room even more attractive than before as the social center of the campus. liberal gifts of Mr. Frank R. Elliott. Robert W. Riegel, B.S., University of in the proportion of books drawn for 199, and Mr. William S. Elliott. -00. permitted the remodeling of a wing night use, but it is still too small for of Elliott House into an additional suite of rooms and made nossible other changes which have enhanced the convenience and beauty of the house and its grounds. An anonymous friend of the College gave the sum of \$200 to be expended for fur-

bumblebee. nishings for the women's houses Everett Dean Martin Secured "Illinois College has been remembered in the wills of two loval alumni Mr. Albert C. Rice, "74, and Dr. Edward Bowe. '98, who left generous be-

quests to the College. "We gratefully acknowledge a spe cial appropriation of \$200 from the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church for the work of the College. Many alumni and friends have contributed most generously to the current operating expenses and have helped us to meet unexpected emergencies which strained our resources. A most welcome onymous donor to be expended at his discretion for purposes not covered by the college budget. This has enabled me to assist student activities and especially to promote the cultural life of the College by bringing here men and women who might give the stufund has enabled me to engage Dr. Everett Dean Martin, '04, Department of Philosophy of the Claremont Colleges, who will spend three weeks with us during the second semester of next year, lecturing to the student body on contemporary problems in relation to the cultural and spiritual values of western civilization. He is

tion of American Colleges. Asks for Improvements "It is true that buildings no more make a college than clothes make the extent by the clothes that he wears

under the auspices of the Associa-

dition of Crampton Hall. "The facilities for physical education are also greatly in need of improvement. The development of health wish to express particularly my aparal physical vigor in the student body preciation of the services of Mr. H. Clay Tate, '27, as president of the door games is as essential a part of a liberal education as the development of the students in other capacities Intercollegiate contests are only inerous support. It has turned over to the succomplishment of the Trustees during the year 1938, to the long-felt need for a new gym-sa,183.25 for the current needs of the cidental to the accomplishment of nasium. The students, enthusiastic for some positive action, have set about obtaining pledges among themselves for this purpose. While neighboring colleges have gone ahead, we have been standing still, and I under-



stand that many of our colleagues are ASHLAND GRADE SCHOOL Robinson. HIRES JANITOR AT MEET it is, in comparison with theirs, rough

track has been dragged until it is worn out. Russel Field is available if improved and part could be developed the death of Walter Caswell. The posi-News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thornley are the proud parents of a son, their first "Our physical plant is undoubtedly child, born Friday morning, June 9, at Passavant hospital, Jacksonville



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The mother was formerly Miss Nelle



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lobinson. Mrs. John Hamilton of Roodhou is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins.

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all but approximately \$2300 has been

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ing many years. The College ends

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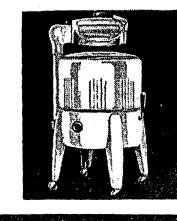
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Mrs. Edgar Thompson Entertains at Virginia; Other Cass News Notes

Virginia-Mrs. Edgar Thompson. Science club on Thursday afternoon. NOTICE

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presided. The following program had included Mrs. Roy Jokisch and the been prepared by Mrs. Zella Mefford Bit of Verse-Mrs. Willis T. Davis;

Solo—Miss Louise Ruppel; Solo—Miss Ina Lynn; Travel talk—Mrs. Pearl Bley, Beardstown, who told of her visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. D. travels on a world cruise and ex-Burkholder. hibited many souvenirs of the trip. The social hour was in charge of

Mrs. Lucille Knight and Mrs. Aldon Miller, and prizes in contests were assisted by Mrs. Noah Thompson, was awarded to Mrs. Lola Davis, Miss hostess to the Providence Household Helen Davis and Mrs. Fred Virgin. Mrs. Lois Hoffman, Mrs. Florence Graves and Miss Lydia Moulton entertained a number of friends at New Salem Park Thursday afternoon. not responsible for the re- After spending the afternoon at the park, the group were served dinner at the Wagon Wheel. The affair was Ridgetown, Ont, who is visiting sister, Miss Kate Gatton. friends here. Besides the hostesses

The president, Mrs. Lola Davis, and the guest of honor, other guests Misses Mamie and Emma Hageman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGinnis and daughter of Rock Island are spending several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Plummer. Mrs. C. F. Carlson of Tina, Mo., is

> Mr. and Mrs. Theron McClintick and daughter, Margaret Ann, were St. Louis visitors Friday.

Miss Hilda Finch, R. N. of Springfield spent Wednesday with her par

Miss Jane Mills, Junior at Mary land College for Women, Lutherville, Md., arrived Wednesday to spend several weeks with her parents, Attorney and Mrs. E. C. Mills.

W. C. Gatton of Los Angeles, Calif. in honor of Miss Jeanette Taylor, of spent several days this week with his

Mrs. M. M. Cruft has been visiting her parents in Warsaw this week. Mr. and Mrs. Milton McLarty daughter, Audine and son, Jack, of Fort Worth, Texas, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Schiehagen and family this week. The Schiehagen family and their guests and Mrs. Inez Dugger and Dr. A. R. Lyles were Thursday visitors at New Salem Park C. A. Gridley, M. M. Craft and Jack Dawson left Wednesday on a motor trip to Michigan.

Mrs. R. A. Felt has been in Wash ington, D. C., this week, called there by the serious illness of her sister. Miss Maxine Wright of Heyworth is visiting this week with Miss Veron-

ica Schiehagen. Mrs. Rachel Ross, Mrs. A. L. Lewis and her guest, Miss Louise Virgin, Friday for luncheon and bridge. visited Thursday with Mrs. Joe Schladdenhoffen at Monticello Thursday. Mrs. Schladdenhoffen was formerly Miss Mac Marce, a member of Mrs. Harry Downing and Mrs. Henry the high school faculty.

Mesdames G. S. Gill, M. O. Skiles, Edwin McDonald. I. S. Yaple and Miss Mary Sudbrink were guests of Mrs. Reuben Boyton at Pleasant Plains

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Thieves Get Cash Mrs. J. E. Edwards was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club this week Score awards were presented to In Jersey Robbery Jacobs. Mesdames G. W. Smith and

Intent on the clatter of hoofs and the pageant of the track, Wallace

Beery and his adopted daughter, Carol Ann, attend the races, Adoption of Carol Ann was recently made final by Beery with the

consent of his wife "in order to safeguard the little girl's financial

future." The big man and the little girl are constant Hollywood

companions.

A. W. Morse were guests of the club

Crawford and Jeanette Taylor were

Wednesday evening visitors in Ha-

Social Events

High Noon" will be, Mrs. Mary Flagge.

Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Mar-

Flag Day will be observed on Tues-

reviewing the history of the country

and the need of studying its prin-

town visitors Wednesday.

Home Missionary Society

Mrs. J. E. Martin.

Democratic Women to

ly invited to attend.

at Spotts Residence

Couples Class of Baptist Church

and Mrs. Arthur Boyd were guests,

Mrs. Boyd being the teacher of the

Plans were made for a picnic July 7

at the country home of Leon Stewart.

COMING WEDNESDAY

NICHOLS PARK

Have Flag Day Program

Will Meet at Grace Church

Misses Lydia Moulton, Margaret High School Offices Are Ransacked, Small Amount of Money Taken

Mrs. Elmer Branham, Mrs. Fred Suthard and the Misses Mary Frank Jerseyville.-A small sum of money and Dorothy Herron were Beardswas obtained by thieves who looted the Jersey Township high school Miss Helen Shepley of Decatur is guest of Miss Nan Elizabeth Sud-Tuesday night this week. The theft was discovered early Wednesday morning and the loss reported to city and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Branham vis-

ited Thursday evening at Our Sav-iour's hospital with W. D. Burk- How the robbers ent How the robbers entered the build ing was not ascertained. After gaining entrance, they smashed the glass in the corridor door that leads into the principal's office.

Principal Frank H. Markman reported that his desk had been com-pletely ransacked. The intruders were evidently after only cash, for two vio-The Home Missionary society of lins that had been left in the office Grace church will meet on Tuesday by students were not taken.

afternoon at the church. Miss Fox's The door leading into room 14 was group will be the hostesses. The pried open and the library was also Scripture reading will be given by entered. In the library room the thie-Mrs. Swain. The participants in the ves obtained a small amount of money program topic. "Horizons-Horizons at that had been left in the desk drawer Honor Students

The honor students of the 1939 shall. The music will be in charge of graduating class of the Jersey Township high school were announced at the commencement exercises held Wednesday evening.

Thornton Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Froman Beach of Jerseyville day evening at 7:30 by the Democratic headed the honor roll including activi-Women's club with a program in the ties and Robb Jacoby, son of City dining room of the Dunlap hotel. Commissioner and Mrs. Leslie K. Ja-There will be a number of brief talks coby, ranked first on the scholastic

> Teachers Wed Miss Helen Massey, instructor in music, art and girls' physical educa-

A musical program will be given by Mrs. Edward Flynn. Mrs. Henry W. tion at the Jersey Township high English will speak upon the "Signifi- school, and Homer Lee Cox, commercance of Flag Day, June 14, and the cial teacher were married at eight Emblem of the Constitution." There o'clock Thursday evening, June 8th, will be other interesting features on at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. the program, which is being arranged Anna Hauptmann. of University City. by Mrs. W. C. Brune, chairman of The ceremony was performed by Rev the committee. All members and any H. Toelle, pastor of the Zion's Evanothers who are interested are cordial- gelical church of that city in the presence of a small group of relatives.

ASHLAND

The Couples Class of the First Bap-Miss Lugille Moles visited a few days tist church were entertained recently this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Moles, before returning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Spotts on East College avenue. Mrs. to summer school at the University of Harold Craig served as assistant hostess. Games and contests were Illinois.

enjoyed during the evening by the 14 annual banquet of the Arensville high high school in Arenzville, Thursday night. Mrs. Thornley was a member of the graduating class of 1895, which consisted of four students, three of whom were present at this year's re-union. Miss Mildred Thornley accompanied her mother as a guest.

Miss Mildred Thornley spent Friday in Springfield.

Mrs. Anna Conover was a Spring-RAY ALDERSON BAND. field visitor Friday.

Rev. Fred Hoskins Ring's Drug Store Is Baccalaureate RobbedSundayA.M. Is Baccalaureate RobbedSundayA.M. Window was found inside the storment immediately. Speaker at College Of Cash, Cigarettes The cash was obtained from threatening the cash registers located in different places in the store.

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Reverend Fred Hoskins, pastor of the United church of Bridgeport, Con- four cartons of cigarettes and three or necticut, addressed the members of four pints of liquor were stolen somethe senior class of Illinois College and a large audience of parents and time early Sunday morning from friends in the annual baccalaureate Rings Drug store, at the corner of East service Sunday morning. The services were held in the Westminster a thief who smashed his way into the Presbyterian church, the graduates atore by knocking out a plate glass in marching from the college campus to the church entrance.

The invocation was offered by Rev. W. H. Pankhurst of the Congregational church. President H. Gary Hudson of the college read the Scripture lesson, and Rev. Glen Schillerstrom of the State street Presbyterian church offered the prayer. The anthem, "Mariners' Hymn", was sung by the Illinois College octet.

Rev. Hoskins chose for his subject.

"Needed, a Leader". He stressed the point that the true realist concentrates neither upon the favorable nor the unfavorable aspects of present day civilization, but sees both sides and guides himself accordingly. He stated that, in the world of today, college graduates as well as men and women farther along in life are faced with the necessity of choosing a leader whom they can trust, one who has proved himself to be strong and worthy. Rev. Hoskins then said that such a leader can be found in Jesus Christ, that the faith in Him and the influence He exerts upon our existence is one of the most real factors in human life. Mr. Hoskins urged the students to allow religion and faith play an all-important part in guiding them throughout their careers.

The benediction was given by Rev W. C. Meeker of the Westminster church. Henry Ward Pearson played the organ prelude and postlude and accompanied the octet.

ALEXANDER MAN TELLS OF THEFT FROM CAR

Harold Upchurch, of Alexander, reported to the Jacksonville police department early Sunday the theft of two spring coats, two sweaters, two baseballs, and a purse containing \$1.10 from his automobile while it was parked on East State street Saturday

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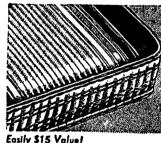
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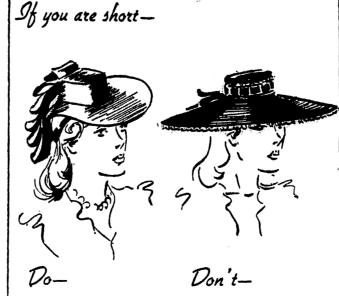
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Arenzville, June 12-Mrs. F. D.

Hammer and daughter, Emma, enter-

tained relatives and friends at a mis-

cellaneous shower Friday afternoon at their home in honor of Mrs. F. H.

Hammer. The contests were won by

the following: Mrs. Charles Newbern

Mrs. Walter Peck, Mrs. George Huff-

man and Mrs. John Smith. Mrs. Hammer, formerly Miss Florence Wise of

Vermont, Ill., received many lovely

gifts. At a late hour delicious refresh-

ments were served by the hostesses.

Those present beside the guest of

Mrs. George Huffman of Virginia,

Fozzard and daughter, Jean, Mrs.

Walter Peck and children, Carolyn

Eddie and Alice, Mrs. George Musch Mrs. Floyd Nordsiek and daughters

Francis and Joan, Mrs. Inez Dahman, Mrs. Harry Dufelmeier, Mrs. Phillip Stock, Mrs. Arthur Stock, Mrs. Arthur

Ruppel, Mrs. Charles Newbern, Mrs.

Mrs. Amelia Tritsch, Mrs. Earl Hack-man, Mrs. Herman Lovekamp, Mrs.

T. M. Coyle, Mrs. John Zulauf Jr.,

Mrs. Edward Roegge, Mrs. G. A. Hier-man, Mrs. Joe Peck and daughters,

Mable Jean and Sherry Lu and Mrs Hammer and daughter, Emma. The first meeting of the newly or-

ganized Girl Scouts was held Friday night with 23 in attendance. The scouts and their leaders Misses Ber-

nice and Bernida Meyer met in the schoolyard and hiked to the home of

their leaders where they enjoyed a

sack supper around a campfire in the hills. During the meeting the girls

a high school and a grade troop, and

the work was also outlined for the

Leroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lovekamp fell off a step ladder re-cently and fractured one of the bones

in his right arm.
Mrs. Gerald Hobrock assumed her

duties Saturday as an assistant to Miss Rena Beard in the absence of Post-master R. J. Ommen who is confined

relatives Tuesday evening, They accompanied home by their neice, Miss Almo Reno who will make an extend-

Homer Dahman was a business visitor in Virginia and Jacksonville Wed-

Child Dies Sunday

Evening at Hospital

Larry Lee Liming Succumbs

Following Illness; Born

August 5, 1937

Larry Lee Liming, twin son of Andrew and Doris Liming, died Sunday evening at 9:15 at Our Saviour's hos-

pital following an illness of about three weeks. The child was born August 5, 1937, and is survived by its parents and three brothers, Isaac M.,

three years old; Gary LeRoy, the twin,

and Andrew, three months.

The family resides at 825 Allen

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Cody funeral home at 2:30. Interment will be in

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Bunch are spending two weeks in New Orleans where Dr. Bunch is taking a post graduate

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the Jacksonville cemetery.

to his home on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Andrews of Roodhouse were visitors here with

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Jeanette Alexander, Ben Roodhouse and Long Time Resident Wife Observe 25th Here, Dies at Home Date of Marriage

Survived by Sister, Attended Picnic Held Sunday at Park Athenaeum School; Member of Christian Church

Miss Jeanette Alexander, long & esident of Jacksonville, died Monday

The decedent is survived by a sister, Miss Margaret Alexander, living with her. She is the daughter of George and Mary Cassell Alexander. She was born and raised in Jacksonville and attended the Athenaeum here.

A life-long member of the Central Christian church, she was known as a kind and thoughtful friend by many residents. She resided here all her life except for 20 years in Chicago. A brother, James, preceded her in

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Reynolds Mortuary at 2:30 with Dr. M. L. Pontius officiating.

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Marks Event; Many Here **Attended Ceremony**

Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Roodhouse of morning at her home in the Griswold apartments at 336 West State street anniversary at Nichols Park with a ncon-day picnic Sunday. Over fifty guests enjoyed dinner in the dining pavilion. They consisted of members of the Roodhouse and Meisenbach families with several special guests who gathered from the various parts of Illinois and St. Louis, Missouri for this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Roodhouse were assisted in the arrangements by their daughters, Maurine and Hilda and son, Ben, Jr. Many of those present were guests at the wedding in Pearl, filinois, twenty-five years ago.

Special guests at the Sunday anniversary were: Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Pontius, Mrs. J. L. Sullivan and daughter, Leta, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Sullivan and daughter, Peggy, of Jacksonville, and Mr. J. C. Meisenbach, of Mrs. F.H. Hammer is Freeport, Illinois,

Other guests of the occasion included: Julius C. Meisenbach, Mrs. A. E. Meisenbach, Dr. A. E. Meisenbach, Honored at Shower Jr., Miss Martha Bush, Mrs. A. G. Pearce of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gollier and daughter, Collette, Peoria: Mrs. Thomas F. Beam, Oak Park; Mrs. Carolyn McKey, son, Paul W. and daughters, Beula and Lois McKey, Pleasant Hill; Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Grimes and son Richard, Barry; Miss Helan Waldorf, Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meisenbach, Mr. Karl Meisenbach, Pearl; Miss Louisa Meisenbach, Mrs. Laura Pritchett, Mr. Edmund Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roodhouse and sons, Charles and Bennett, White Hall; Mrs. Zila Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Roodhouse, daughter Louise and sons, Billy and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Neal, son Robert Gene and daughters. Justine and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bates, Rood-

honor, Mrs. F. H. Hammer were Miss Margaret Niemann, Mrs. John C. This occasion was also the fiftyfifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Smith and Mrs. Carolyn Niemann of Mrs. William H. Meisenbach of Pearl. Chapin, Mrs. Harry Schaeffer, of Beardstown, Mrs. Myrtle Funk and the tenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Grimes of Barry and the sixth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Mrs. Howard Fozzard, Mrs. George Meisenbach of Riverside, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Roodhouse were the recipients of many beautiful silver anniversary gifts; the gifts included twenty-five silver dollars presented to them by the Meisenbach family.

RETURNS FOR SUMMER

Robert Kleinschmidt, and son, Jackie. Miss Wilma Range, who has been Mrs. A. L. Weeks, Mrs. Russell Nordeaching at Hammond, Ind., has resiek, Mrs. Verlin Hutson, Mrs. Paul turned to Jacksonville to spend her Stock and daughter, Yvonne, Mrs. Theodore Fricke and daughter, Anna, vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Range.

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Ralph Brasel and Marjorie Law Wed In Chicago May 27

Couple Attend I.S.D. Celebration Here; Will Reside in Chicago

Ralph E. Brasel and Marjorie V. Law were wed in an impressive ceremony Saturday evening, May 27, at 8 acted as usher. o'clock in the Englewood Christian A reception was held at the home church in Chicago. Rev. Kindred of the bride's parents following the

Jacksonville. He also attended Jacksonville high school, the Illinois School for the Deaf, graduating from the latter school in 1934.

At the ceremony Saturday the bride

wore a white lace wedding dress with a short veil, the gown worn by her mother at her wedding 32 years pre-

Betty Law, sister of the bride, as maid of honor wore a peach and lace dress. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Sam Lombardo wore pale green lace, with the flower girl, Martha Ellan Brasel, wearing yellow organdie.

Chester Hart of Rockford served as best man and Earl Nelson of Chicago A reception was held at the home

ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. John Brasel, Mrs. Brasel is the daughter of Mr. Iiene, Melvin, and Martha Brasel at-and Mrs. Klite P. Law of 420 North Parkway, Chicago. She attended the The couple will reside in Chicago the week-end with the groom's par-

Illinois School for the Deaf, graduat- where both are employed. They spent Mr. Brasel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ents in this city and attended the Deaf John Brasel of 510 North Webster, centennial celebration.

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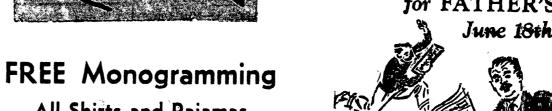
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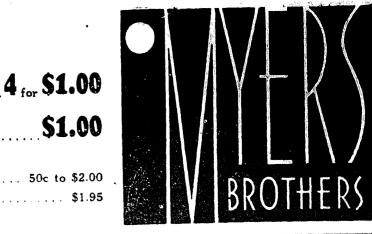
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given his motor its best test too, be-

Because of the rough condition of

the lake, there were no time trials held

during Sunday morning as was plan-

ned. Commodore Schneider explained

that the water was not too rough, but

that the wind was blowing so hard

that there was considerable danger of

tossing drivers into the water. He said

that the danger arose when the tiny

water-skippers rounded the buoys.

giving the wind a chance to get under

their hulls and tip them over. The

racing program did not get underway

National Champs Here

Dick Neal, famous builder of the

outboard racing hulls, and President

Richardson, St. Louis, were two na-

tional champions present for the

meeting, but Dick Wehrli who won

local driver who placed second to

his motor to perform up to par, and was last in the Class A

event. Neubauer's motor lost a fly-

wheel in races at Quincy two weeks

ago, and was returned from the fac-

tory where repairs were made only a

few days before the races. The local

driver didn't have enough time to get all of the adjustments made to bring

the motor up to its usual performance.

Midgets-(Three miles)-First heat

Summaries

won by Elmer Schneider, St. Louis; Francis "Buzz" Ruder, St. Louis, sec-

ond; Hamilton Tobin, Vinton, Ia., third; Georgia Koleski, Springfield,

Second heat won by Elmer Schneider

of St. Louis; Hamilton Tobin, Vinton,

Class A-(Five miles)-First heat

won by Elmer Schneider, St. Louis;

Merle Ingels, Jacksonville, second; Bill Kayma, Springfield, third: Dewey Rhiner, Burlington, Is, fourth; E. A.

Hoerner, Brighton, Ta., fifth; P. A. Richardson, St. Louis, sixth; J. G.

Neubauer, Jacksonville, seventh. Time

Second heat won by Bob Meyer,

Chicago; Elmer Schneider, St. Louis,

second; Bill Kayma, Springfield, third; Dewey Rhiner, Burlington, Is.,

fourth; Merle Ingels, Jacksonville,

fifth; P. A. Richardson, St. Louis,

sixth; Otto Koleski, Springfield, sev-

enth; J. G. Neubauer, Jacksonville,

eighth. Time-7:43.4; average, 28.79!

Class B-(Five miles)-First heat

won by Gar Wood, Jr., Algonac, Mich.; Dick Neal, Kansas City, second; E. A.

Horner, Brighton. Is., third; Pres.

Richardson, St. Louis, fourth: Bob Meyer, Chicago, fifth; Harold

Hougham. Jacksonville, sixth; Ted

Ahrens, Des Moines, Ia., seventh;

Clem Herr, Granite City, eighth: Bill

Kayma, Springfield, also starter, Time

Second heat won by Gar Wood, Jr.,

Louis, third; Ted Ahrens, Des Moines,

Glass C—(Five miles)—First heat won by Gar Wood, Jr., Algonac Mich-igan; Ted Ahrens, Granite City, sec-

ond; Bob Meyer, Chicago, third; Joe

Even, Aurora, fourth; E. A. Hoerner, Brighton, Ia., fifth; P. A. Richardson,

St. Louis, sixth; Otto Koleski, Spring-

Second heat won by Bob Meyer, Chicago; Ted Ahrens, Des Moines,

second; Dick Neal, Kansas City, third;

Clemm Herr, Granite City, fourth; Joe Even, Aurora, fifth. Time—5:58.3.

HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

Competition was a little too tough for the local softball teams Sunday

night at the Lake Mauvaisterre dia-

mond, the Pana Roses, taking the Smith Hardware girls to a 6 to 5 de-

feat, and the Springfield Hummers

defeating the local Berghoffs, 9 to 36

Hits and errors were even up in the

game between the girls teams, but a

bit of pitching wildness gave the Roses

made up the Smith battery.

6:38. Average, 45.225.

48.78 M.P.H.

Average 50.14 M.P.H.

LOCAL TEAMS LOSE

-7:50; average, 39.385 M.P.H.

Is., second: Francis Ruder, St. Louis.

.375 nl. fourth. Time, 5:52; average,

.653 third. Time, 5:52 3/5; average, 30.59

30.088 M.P.H.

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Wehrli in Florida, was unable to get

until 3:30 p. m., a delay of two hours.

Bobby Meyer, Chicago, set up the As he turned, he hit a wave causing lastest mile per hour average, but Gar him to turn the steering wheel. His

Wood, Jr., son of the former inboard boat leaped out of the water alipped motor record holder, won three events a couple times, and stopped dead fac-

in the second annual Jacksonville ing in the opposite direction while

Boat Club regetta Sunday on Lake other boats skipped past him.

Mauvaisterre, a crowd of nearly 3,000 That was the heat that would have

Only Eimer Schneider, of St. Louis cause it was the one in which Meyer equalled Gar Wood's winning streak, set the fastest record for the program,

the St. Louis youngster racing two held up two hours because of bad wind

some adjustments. His first one on the crown in Florida this year, was

Mauvaisterre, a crowd of nearly 3,000

Meyer might have equalled Gar

Wood's winnings for the day but was

disqualified after winning the first

heat of the Class A event because he

Wood Wins Easily

Wood had little trouble winning his

three heats, but went into a tailspin

in the first mile of the second heat

witnessing the events.

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Baseball's Centennial Observed; Stars Play An Exhibition Battle

other.

Collinses

Wagners

Ruth z .

Jorgens (Yankees) c... 3 0 1 4

Travis (Senators) ss... 1 0 0 0

Miller (Bees) 85...... 2 0 1 1

S. Johnson (Phils.) p., 1 0 0

x-Batted for S. Johnson in 7th.

Moses (Athletics) rf... 1 0 0 1

Vaughan (Pirates) ss. 2 1 1 3

Medwick (Cardinals) If 3 0 0 2

Arnovich (Phillies) cf. 3 0 1 2

z-Batted for Mac Fayden in 5th.

J. Wilson (Reds) 1b... 1 1 1

T. Moore (Cardinals) rf 1 0 0

Gehringer (Tigers) 2b. 2 0 0

Berg (Red Sox) c.... 1 0 0

F. Hayes (Athletics) c. 2

Errors-Vaughan,

bases. Game time-1:40.

Anderson, near Alexander.

mous, of Jacksonville.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrt. Agnes

Greenwalt were her daughter and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hierony-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short and son

guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cuddy.

Edward Blackburn made a busi-

-callers of Mrs. Wm. Arendell.

caughter, Mrs. Rollie Cooper.

at the Gillham cemetery,

at Pioneer park.

ABRHOA

-D Cooperstown, N. Y., June 12.—(P)-The first hundred years are always Ruth, Johnson and Alexander got the hardest and Old Man Baseball the largest ovations, but all were ook off on his second century today warmly received by the fans. ffter being hailed and feted at the figure in the American sport.

There were parades, dedications, of baseball. speakings, a Babe Ruth "comeback." Abner Doubleday sat down on a hot ne more than 100 years ago.

Commissioner K. M. Landis, high nings. he cheering. He received plenty of a "comeback" by Babe Ruth, who his trainer, Al Hill, are quietly conhis trainer, Al Hill, are quietly conon a downhill lie and lofted a shot whose names are found in alnost every baseball blue book ever

Museum Dedicated

The baseball museum and hall of fame with its relics of glorious bygone days, was dedicated; so was Doubleday field, built on the actual spot where Doubleday's pioneers first L. Wander (Pirates) of 2 0 0 0 trotted into action one hundred years ago. Eleven living members of the Herman (Cubs) 2b.... 4 0 0 0 0 hall of fame renewed feuds and Ott (Giants) if 4 0 1 0 0 friendships and baseball as it was Greenberg (Tigers) 1b. 2 1 1 9 2 displayed in 1839, in the 1850's and Selkirk (Yankees) rf., 2 0 0 0 in 1939—was reeled off by teams of T. Wright (Senators) rf 1 1 1 1 schoolboys, soldiers and picked mafor leaguers, wearing the uniforms of Hack (Cubs) 3b 3 0 0 2 the periods they represented.

Men who have helped make baseball history—Babe Ruth, Connie Mack, Hans Wagner, Old Nap La Vander Meer (Reds) p. 0 0 0 0 0 Joie and Walter Johnson, to name just a few-sat on the platform as Shilling (Indians) x.... 1 0 1 0 0 Landis dedicated the hall of fame 'to all America."

It was accepted by Ford C. Frick and William C. Harridge, presidents of the National and American League: and William C. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, representing the minors. John A. Heydler. former National League president. who conceived the idea of the baseball party, was guest of honor and Ruel (Washington) c., 0 0 0 introduced Commissioner Landis. Engraved Bats

Ten of the eleven living members Lavagetto (Dodgers) 1b 1' 0 0 of the hall of fame were presented Owen (Cardinals) 3b., 1 1 1 1 with engraved bats, and a ruffle of Jurges (Giants) 3b.... 1 0 0 0 drums and the sounding of taps an- Grove (Red Sox) p..., 0 0 0 1 ared the calling of the names of MacFayden (Bees) p., 1 0 1 0 a 14 deceased members.

Ty Cobb, the Old Georgia Peach of Allen (Cleveland) p... 0 0 0 0 Detroit Tigers, was delayed en by illness and didn't arrive arthe until after the ceremonies. But the other ten were there from Con-Mack, the 76-year-old dean down Wagners Babe Ruth, the freshman of the

Homus Wagner, greatest shortstop of Two base hits—Owen, MacFayden. the Pittsburgh Pirates; Tris Speaker, plays-Vaughan, Gehringer and La-Washington; Nap LaJole, a great bases—Collinses 5, Wagners 3. Bases Cleveland star of the old days; on balls—off Vander Meer 2, off John-tain the members of her bridge club liberation in play. They didn't dis-around to congratulate the winner, if like him, but well, they just didn't any, but he did. ecord for safe hits in a single sea- Dean 2. MacFayden 1. Allen 2. Hits and Chicago White Sox.

Ruyles Entertain At Bruce and Miss Geneva Wyatt en-denwood junior college today, joyed a Sunday outing and fish fry Miss Josephine Anderson and Manchester Home

Have Guests at Dinner In Scott; Other News Notes Of Manchester

Manchester, June 12.-Mr. and were guests Sunday of her brother. Mrs. Harry Ruyle, north of town, en- Carey Simmons and daughter of ertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Jacksonville. irs. Forest Ruyle of Woodriver, Mrs. | Miss Pearl Gidney of Jacksonville orence Whitlock, Jocksonville, Mrs. was a week-end guest of her mother. Cora Smith and son Keith of White Mrs. Belle Gidney. On Sunday they Hall and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whit-motored to Winchester and were ck and Mrs. Etna Ruyle.

News Notes
Harry Gidney and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boston were Mrs. Anna Walker of Roodhouse ar. Ross Thaxton, and daughter of tha Arendell. On Saturday Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. Lashmet. Miss Leah Virden and called on other relatives. Sophia Garvin of White Hall was a Cowper accompanied them to Neoga, Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. guest in the home.

Beatrice Estier were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hays and aunt, Miss Emma Cowper. Frank Piper and family of Green-daughters, Eloise and Doris, and their Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Day and field and Mrs. Rose Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Day and daughter Jean, Mrs. Effie Parks, Mrs.

day of Mr. and Mrs. David Barber. John Blakeman, of Plain View, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman spent

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nichols of Rood- and Mrs. E. A. Lashmet. Robert Cooper Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rimbey of

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robinson of Prather. Bloomington are spending a portion country home of his parents. Mr. and were their daughter, Mrs. Karl Van- versary of the three couples. Mrs. J. C. Robinson. On Sunday derpool, of White Hall, and Mrs. afternoon they attended the boat Maud Plahn of Roodhouse. races at Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wayne Edwards. ness trip to Carrollton Monday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hudson, Leland ing.

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Warm Reception

New York. June 12-(A)-Sydney Afterwards the immortals donned Wooderson, the littlest big league piggest birthday party tossed him uniforms and marched with the ma- trackman in the business, said uring his 100 year rule as the No for leaguers and amateur players to "Howdy" to the statue of Liberty to-Doubleday field for the "cavalcade day and told the boys he figures the day and thereby won the 43rd na- Byron, rated one of the greatest iron four-minute mile is no longer a pipe-

tational Meet

Miler, Sees Record

A sell-out crowd of more than 10.- dream. tam bakes, ball games and what 000 saw a team of National and He wasn't cocky about it. There's not for more than 11.000 people who American League players, selected by nothing at all cocky about this slim Craig Wood before he could make the ured into this pretty village where Hans Wagner via the "choose-up" slight solicitor as he peers at you victory official with a one-over-par mer Doubleday sat down on a hot method, defeat a team captained by through spectacles. He looks for all 70 to Wood's 73. But the blond ay and invented the national pas- Eddie Collins, general manager of the the world like a high-schooler and bomber from Mamaroneck, N. Y., was Boston Red Sox, 4 to 2 in seven in- you'd imagine him to be most anynings. The high spot of the afternoon was holder.

ABRHOA der the record, definitely. A 4:03 pin. o mile is possible. I'd like somebody to set a pace of 60 for the first quarter. Thompson (Browns) of 1 0 0 0 0 and 61 for each of the next three." Ankle Is Well

"Right now." he added, "I feel I'm better than for any time in the last five years. I had two workouts daily on board. My ankle is well again and gives me no trouble. I'm leaving for Princeton at once and will work out daily, beginning today."

That ankle-his left-bothered him in the last Olympics. Afterward, he discovered a bone was splintered. An But W. Wooderson wouldn't do too much

talking about the four-minute mile, runner, is confident. He's the boy to do it. "Why, he hasn't reached his "Well, the four-minutes is possible," Wooderson explained. "For example.

3 it might be done if you run the first quarter in 59 seconds, the next two. say, in 60.5 each and the last in 60 Wooderson stands only five-feet-six 0 and insists he weighs 126 pounds.

0 but you got the idea he'd have to be especially soaking wet to tip the beam 0 years, for the last six under Hill's 0 guidance.

WINCHESTER NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST

Winchester, June 12-Miss Louise .002 002 x-4 attend an alumni reunion of Welles-Vander Meer. ley college at Wellesley, Mass. Runs batted in-Hayes, Arnovich. Mrs. Duke Bugg, daughter Martha. In addition to Mack and Ruth were MaoFayden, Owen, Jorgens, Hack, and son Dickie left yesterday for Topeka. Kansas, where they will visit Mrs. Bugg's sister,

Mrs. W. L. Bagshaw will entertain the old "Grey Eagle" of Cleveland; vagetto; Vander Meer. Jorgens, the members of her bridge club at a sambling, deadly-serious golf machine full 18 holes behind Nelson, Shute walter Johnson, the "Big Train" of Greenberg and Jorgens. Left on 1:30 o'clock dessert bridge tomorrow, with the sullen expression curdling a and Wood in their playoff yesterday. Left on 1:30 o'clock dessert bridge tomorrow, with the sullen expression curdling a and Wood in their playoff yesterday. Mrs. Harry Montgomery will enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Armentrout and know. on; Cy Young, who won 511 major -Off Grove 1 in 2 innings; off Mac-daughter of Decatur visited at the Ralph Guldahl, the ex-national thousands with that slouching walk numbers and readings on the lawn teague games; Grover Cleveland Fayden 1 in 2; off Allen 4 in 3; off home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bagshaw open champion, threatens to become of his there was many a nudge and provided the entertainment. Those on one of our most popular pros. Like whisper: "There's Ralph Guldahi," the program were: Miss Frances Clatt.

> cises at Lindenwood college today, ney, Guldahl has gained prestige McLaughlin was graduated from Lin- the unspoken question: can he take Miss Josephine Anderson and Miss He can. The lifting of the champ-

Helen Ownby left this morning for ionship mantle has disclosed a very Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer were California, where they will spend the human, very likeable young man

Sunday dinner guests of her sister summer.

Sunday dinner guests of her sister summer.

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hazelrig and have stamped him a true sportsman. family left Saturday for Moline, Illi- He was the out-standing favorite. He nois, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plummer and his lips. daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. William Lang and daughter, Mary Ellen, Miss Flora Lang, all of Virginia, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGinnis and daughter Donna Jean, of Rock Island. Ill., visited at the Ray Coultas

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Coon and daughter Margaret, will attend graduation exercises for Miss Lucille Coon at Knox college Wednesday of this weel Mrs. N. T. Lashmet, Miss Nellie Lashmet. Misses Mariam and Margaret Sherlock spent Sunday in Toledo Tinner guests Sunday of her broth- spent Friday evening with Mrs. Ber- Illinois, visiting at the home of Mr

where she visited at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kelly of East Murrayville were guests Sunday of Clement Thomas and daughter Shir-St. Louis were guests at dinner Sun- Mrs. Hays' parents. Mr. and Mrs. ley, visited relatives in Peorla yester-

Mrs. Maud Plahn of Roodhouse was Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Riggs and Mrs. Sunday with Mrs. Mary Mitchell of calling on Manchester friends Sunday Edna Leib visited Pere-Marquette Carrollton. Mrs. Rose Wells and Mr. park near Grafton, Ill., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson spent the iouse were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Miss Glenna Cuddy of Jacksonville week-end at the home of their daugh- the ceremony. Mrs. Walter Mullen,

spent the week-end with her parents, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Webber in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and Murrayville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cockerille of Mr. and Mrs. Webber and Mr. Web- the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright and son Winchester were week-end guests of ber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webher parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. ber drove to St. Louis Saturday eve-Among those calling on Mr. and nicipal Opera "Rose Marie". This The bride in the br their summer vacation at the Mrs. E. A. Lashmet Sunday afternoon occasion marked the wedding anni-

ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fountain, 720 North Diamond street, attended the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell and fam- wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Malily were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. colm Haughton's daughter, Kathryn gathered. Refreshments were served and Mrs. W. R. Lovell at Franklin. | Haughton at Webster Groves, Mo.. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Tankersley of Saturday. Miss Haughton became White Hall were Sunday afternoon the bride of Kenneth Swanson of New Windsor, Ill. The bride was at-Mrs Louise Bird, south of Alsey, tired in white crepe and carried a son of this city spent the weekend at any May since 1928, Paul G. Hoffman, was Sunday guest of her grand- bouquet of gardenias and lilles. The bridegroom was attired in a light gray Mr. and Mrs L C Funk, Mr. and suit.

G C Flook and Mrs. Frances Mr. Haughton is a teacher in Machartal somace for comb, in the college there. After a the State Street Presh torian course in the tirst five months were 42,054 on actions top the newly weder (a) , church pariors. will be at home in Macomb.

Sydney Wooderson, After Two Playoffs, Nelson Captures 43rd U. S. Open Golf Meet

Philadelphia, June 12—(P)—Byron | P. G. A. final in two extra holes. In Nelson, as durable as a cow pony from 1935, after being tied by Gene Sar-his native Texas and as cool as a azen's double eagle, he lost out in a Tom Collins on a summer day, fired playoff for the Augusta Masters. two great iron shots on the third and fourth holes of the Philadelphia Country Club's spring mill course totional open golf championship.

He had to go to the eighteenth green of his second playoff round with ready to admit their struggle for the game's most important title was over as carly as the fourth hole.

Wagners. The Babe, far off his old fident that Wooderson will knock off that almost rolled into the cup for time form, popped weakly to Catcher Art Jorgens after missing one strike Princeton's invitation meet, and that driven a good 40 yards and 200 yards Art Jorgens after missing one strike be is likely as not to eclipse his own short of the green, Byron laced into ova country mile and fouling off an-world record of 4:06.4. Cooperstown (Centennial baseball) "If the track is as fast as I've been onto the green, 15 feet short of the told." Sydney said, "we'll come in un-cup, roll up and nestle against the

Another Eagle

When he and Wood walked onto the green and the pin was lifted out. deuce, Nelson's second eagle of the clear a fairway bunker 200 yards out for the contest with a pair of runs in functioning well on the get-away, and tournament. Right there the 27- from the tee. Both men cleared this each of the two closing innings. Zup- after rounding the first turn. Wood shortly will take over a new job at out front. But Nelson stuck his sec-Inverness in Toledo, had the playoff ond into the trap. won. He was four shots in front, and that was too much for Wood ever to

on the 17th which he had started for Craig." he said later. four strokes down, he hit a fine ap-Even that, though, left him three about 10 feet from the pin. strokes down with only one to play. pionship which was his for the ask- three holes to go. ing, was far too steady for any

Golden for the north-south cham- the presention ceremony. was beaten by Denny Shute in a play- 108-holes they played:

lost. Yet no hint of an alibi passed

the title is going to make him popu-

lar with everybody," said a close ob-

Anna L. Connor

Ceremony is Performed By

Rev. Richard Kelly

On June 6

Anna Louise Connor of Virginia, Ill.,

were married June 6. in St. Louis, Mo.,

at the Lafayette Park Baptist church.

The Rev. Richard K. Kelly performed

aunt of the bride and Miss Evelyn

Scott, sister of the bridegroom were

After the ceremony a wedding din-

ner was served at the home of Mrs.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Connor of Virginia.

while the bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Scott, of north-

The newlyweds will make their

Friday evening there was a chari-

SOCIETY MEETS TODAY

vari at the Scott home when 50 friends

east of the city.

home in Jacksonville

Earl Scott of this city and Miss

At St. Louis, Mo.

Earl Scott Weds

Biggest Victory

For Nelson, this was the biggest of four major tournament victories. the face of such a brisk wind as whipped over this course today, won the Metropolitan in 1936, the Augusta north-south open at Pinehurst this spring.

His 70 today gave him the best scor ing record in 14 playoffs for the open championship. The wiry youngster, a cup team, shot a one under par 68 in his final round of the regulation 72holes of the tournament Saturday with tie at 284 with Wood and Shute. He matched Wood's 68 with his seca No. 1 iron and saw the ball light ond straight as both tied in the first 18-hole playoff yesterday and eliminated Shute, who shot a 76, and then followed up with a one over par performance when the pressure was hardest.

In Nelson's opinion, the turning

Nelson Worried That worried Nelson. "I was only

But Wood shut the door in his own proach shot within two feet of the face by following Nelson into the O'Nei pin and canned the putt for a birdie same sand pit. Both exploded out Heaton Nelson eased in his putt. Wood Leach Nelson, down the long 18th where barely missed his, and Nelson was Tomi Sam Snead had blown a cham- four shots in front again with only Zupsi

Nelson, who won \$1.000 to Wood's Hills, second place \$800, went out front at Isring For Wood, it meant he had lost the first hole. He will make his first Hagel probably his last, and best, shot at appearance as champion in the four-It also meant that the bad ball invitation starting at Inverness luck which had pursued the 37-year- Thursday. Nelson will team up with old veteran through four other play- Harold (Jug) McSpaden, one of his Shay offs still was hanging on. In 1931 closest friends, who acted as cus- C. Be at that much. He's been running 11 he lost a playoff to the late Johnny todian of the championship check at McCa pionship at Pinehurst. In 1933 he Nelson's and Wood's rounds for the

Paul Runyan beat him out in the Wood70-71-71-72-68-73-425

Denny Shute, struggling in through

Guldahl said just one thing cost

"I played with the best of them

from tee to green," he remarked with-

strokes behind the leaders, yet didn't

have my putting touch. Incidentally,

BE HELD TODAY AT

for Michael Ryan will be held Tues-

day morning at 9 o'clock at Sacred

charge of Rev. Robert J. Eagear of

Heart Catholic church here, in

Sacred Heart cemetery. Mr. Ryan.

a prominent farmer, died Saturday

evening at his home northeast of

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bool spent

Saturday and Sunday visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill in Green-

J. W. Paton and granddaughter,

Betty Paton, of St. Louis, visited with

The Vacation Bible school program

was given Sunday evening at the

Mrs. Fred Reuter of Nashville, Ill.

returned to her home Monday after

STUDEBAKERS

compared with 17,411 in the

relatives here Sunday.

Methodist church

like 1938 period,

Heart Catholic chusch here,

RYAN FUNERAL WILL

strokes behind the pace.

him his title-his putting.

Philadelphia, June 12-(P)-Ralph | putt Saturday he has been a hero in

"He is glorious in defeat. Losing out a hint of conceit. "What pleased the title is going to make him popume most is that I was only four

field.

In fact, since he dropped his last I predicted 284 would win."

Guldahl, the former national open the locker room. He didn't have to

The Fans Like Guldahl By innings: O'Neills 211 012 001-8

traps and bunkers with a 76, eight table. Those presiding at the punch

MRS. CHARLES GIBSON

Rookies 000 010 022-5

ENTERTAINS HOME BUREAU champion, was an enigma. The fans go out of his way to be agreeable, but just couldn't figure out this huge, he did. He didn't have to trudge the Between 130 and 150 Home Bureau members and guests enjoyed a delightful afternoon Friday at the home of handsome face and a maddening de- but he did. He didn't have to stick Mrs. Charles Gibson, president of the Morgan County Home Bureau, A pro-And as he moved among the milling gram composed of various musical this day, and Eddie Collins, former 2: off Johnson 3 in 3. Umpires— Mr. and Mrs. Noble McLaughlin Jack Dempsey, who soared in public and many a hesitant request for an reading; Newberry Sisters, guitar and breat second sacker for the Athletics Klem (NL), plate; Rommel (AL), and son attended graduation exer- esteem after his bouts with Gene Tun- autograph. He had discovered that queer side- kamp, accordian selections; Opal Lou Henriette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. through defeat. He has answered road to popularity, the losing road. Fox, accordian selections; Wanda When Craig Wood and Byron Nelson Hopper, reading and tap dance. Mrs. Lawrence Oxley won the cheese con came in with their tie in the playoff esterday, who got the big hand? Notest which was a feature of the afterbody but long, wan and dead-tired noon. Punch and wafers and cheese

> bers, Home Adviser. ALEXANDER NEWS Alexander, June 12-Mr. and Mrs. Carlos DeWitt of Alexander, Mr and Mrs. Russell Schildman of Concord attended the KMOX barn dance Sat-

bowl were Mrs. Lester Reed. Mrs.

Harry Kitner and Mrs. Lita H. Lueb-

urday night in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Basham and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Basham of Stevensport, Kentucky, are visiting at the home of Andy Basham and Luther Dowell.

FRANKLIN CHURCH Miss Grace Armstrong of Franklin attended the Children's Day exercises at the Methodist church Sun-Franklin, June 12.—Funeral services

Ida. Mae DeWitt of Modesto speni the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos DeWitt. Martha Jane Starr of Jacksonville was a visitor at the home of Carlos

DeWitt Sunday. Mrs. Henry Ritter spent Sunday in Springfield with her sister, Mrs. Frances Iles. Miss Althea J. Milliken, Mary Fox,

Dorothy Fox and Leona Hermes, graduate nurses of Our Saviour's hospital, and Frank Clancy of Jacksonville visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Hermes and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Whelan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Wallbaum at Pleasant Plains.

GRADUATES THIS WEEK A. Lee Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Murphy of 607 North Fayette

a visit with her mother, Mrs. Effic street, will graduate Thursday June 15th from the Monroe College of Op-The Homemakers Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles tometry in Chicago. Commencement exercises will be held at Thorne Hall, 700 Lake Shore Drive. Mr. Murphy graduated from the lo-

cal high school, and was a high ranking Boy Scout during his school days. South Bend, Ind., June 12-(A)-While attending Monroe College he Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fisher, Miss Last month saw the largest factory has been an active member of the Phi Mildred Deaton and Raymond David- sales of Studebaker automobiles in Theta Upsilon Fraternity, and is a member of the Service Company of president of the Studebaker Corp., rethe Illinois National Guard For the ported today. They totaled 11.334 remainder of the summer he will do passenger cars and trucks, compared advanced work in orthroptics in Chi-The Women's Missionary Society of with 3,285 in May, 1938. Factory sales

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Andy O'Neills Take Rookie Nine, 8 to 5, In Contest Sunday Wins 3 Events Sunday

First of Three Games to Be Played This Summer: Hit Five Doubles

In the first of three contests to be played during the summer between two Jacksonville baseball teams, the Andy O'Neills defeated the Rookies Sunday afternoon at Lake Mauvaisterre diamond, 8 to 5.

The O'Neills were out-hit by the Rookies, 9-8. The winning pitcher was heats of the Midget Class and one conditions. Meyer skipped his Class C Masters the following year, and the Hagelauer, Illinois College freshman. heat of the Class A event to ring up boat around the course for an average Payne started on the mound for the three first places, His father, Carl of 50.41 miles per hour. Wood averaged Rookies but was relieved later in the Schneider, is commodore of the Mid- 48.78 miles per hour in winning the contest by Miller. Payne, Rookie hur- West Outboard Association, which first heat. ler, sent seven batters down swinging sanctioned and conducted the races. during his mound work while Hagelauer counted five strikeouts. Miller, other Rookie pitcher, struck out three

The fireworks started in the opening inning when the O'Neilis sent two beat the gun across the starting line. runs across the plate, Heaton and Young Schneider took first in Tominsek scoring. They added two opening heat as a result of the dismore runs in the next two innings qualification, but Meyer came back to with Hills and Tominsek tagging win the second heat. home before the Rookies got under way with a lone tally in the fourth inning by Amidei. However, this was more than bal-

anced in the fifth and sixth frames of the Class O event and provided the point came at the 14th hole, a 394- when the O'Neills got three more. The crowd with the biggest thrill of the the ball plopped into the cup for a varder where a blind drive has to Rookies ended their scoring efforts day. His motor appeared to be not year-old pro from Reading, Pa., who hazard, with Wood, as usual, 20 yards sich got a final run for the O'Neills in attempted to reach back and make the ninth. There were five extra-base clouts two reaches to find the proper gadget unable to be present. Jay Neubauer,

during the game, Payne and L. Bacon were unsuccessful and he turned to see of the Rookies getting doubles, and where it was. three shots in front to there, and Houlihan. Hills and Zupsich of the But Wood didn't stop trying. Even figured I was leaving the door open O'Neills slugging their way to the sec-

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Results Yesterday

National League No games scheduled.

American League

No games scheduled. American Association (Night Game)

Minneapolis, 4; St. Paul. 2.

Results Sunday

American League Chicago 7, Boston 5 (first game). Boston 4, Chicago 3 (second game) Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3 (first zame).

Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2 (second ame). Algonac, Michigan; Dick Neal, Kan-sas City, second; P. A. Richardson, St. New York 8. St. Louis 5 (first game). New York 5, St. Louis 1 (second fourth; Bob Meyer, Chicago, fifth. Time—6:52.1. Average 43:665. Detroit 6. Washington 3.

National Learne New York 7, Pittsburgh 3 (first New York 5. Pittsburgh 4 (second

game). Boston 4. Chicago 3' (first game) Chicago 5, Boston 3 (second game) Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4 (first field, seventh, Time-6:09. Average

game). St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 1 (second game). Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 1 (first game). Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 8

game).

American Association Columbus 6, Toledo 5 (first game). Toledo 6, Columbus 5 (second game) Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 1 (first

Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 1 second game). Louisville 5. Indianapolis 4 (first

game). Louisville 6, Indianapolis 4 (second Minneapolis 5, St. Paul 2.

Three Eye League

Clinton 11, Springfield 3 (first their scores in the second inning, Huiff and Stivers worked as a battery for Pana, and Whistler and DeFrates Springfield 13, Clinton 10 (second game).

"Humpy" Campbell also had a wild stretch in the game with the Hummers, Evansville 5, Cedar Rapids 4 (first game). issuing six walks an dallowing a couple (Second game called in fourth, Sunhits in the seventh frame of their game

day law). to give the Hummers six of their nine Decatur 3, Waterloo 2 (first game). runs. He allowed only six hits during Decatur 7, Waterloo 4 (second the game, while the local sluggers got game).

Bloomington 5, Moline 2 (first seven, including five doubles, Mc-Farland caught for the locals, while Bradley and Torrey was the Spring-Moline 6, Bloomington 4 (second field battery.

game).

Where They Play

National League No games scheduled.

American League No games scheduled.

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BY THE ASSOUL! TED

mentioned lady is Mrs. Carpenter's Lee Mayes who has been a patient a hospital in Jacksonville following surgical operation was able to return nome this week.

Mrs. Ruth Hoffman of Le Pante.

Ark., arrived Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Starkes and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Clarence Brown and Mrs. G. R.

Wade motored to Carthage Tuesday

and were accompanied home by the

latter's son John who has been attend-

ing Carthage there.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt went to

Beardstown Friday morning when

Mrs. Leslie Leib of Winchester w

graduated from the Meredosia

hospital for treatment.

the latter entered Schmitt Memorial

made her home here for several years

with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irving and

unity high school will graduate from

St. John's school of nursing education in Springfield Sunday June 18, the

commencement program will be hel

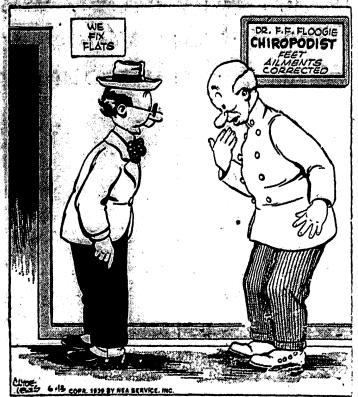
at St. Francis Assisi church at River-

Miss Louise Korsmeyer who has been attending the Seward College at Seward, Neb., the past term has re-

turned here to spend the vacation

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"All morning I've had a peculiar feeling in my feet, Doc!"

FLAPPER FANNY

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"I'm gonna rewrite it entirely. I didn't know anything about life when I started my novel last summer.'

Concord Ladies' Aid church, Former members attending were Mrs. Harve Hansmeyer, Miss

Several Jacksonville Women Attend Affair Held in M.P. Church

Concord-The homecoming of the

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Holds Homecoming Jacksonville, Mrs. Lloyd Ogle of Woodson and Mrs. Clara Nickel of

Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. B. A. Cratz and Mrs. E. M. Harmon attended the annual picnic luncheon of the Federation of Women's club held at Mac-Murray Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Schildmar daughter, Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. How Ladies' Aid of the M.P. church was ard McDermott and Mrs. Chas. Ball held Thursday afternoon at the attended the music recital given by pupils of Mrs. Walter Williams in Chapin Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Haist and son. Jimmy spent Wednesday evening calling on friends in Concord.

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Chicago, June 12.—(P)—Hogs were steady to 5 cents higher in a fairly active session today. Demand im-were strong to 25 cents higher. Fat lambs and springers gained about 15

Hog receipts of 11,000 in the open market were 7,000 less than receipts higher in spots and topped at \$6.65, bulk of good and choice 180 to 340 pound hogs selling from \$6.45 up to

Lightweight steers and yearlings met best demand in the cattle market and were strong to 25 cents, mostly 10 to 15 cents higher. Light heifers and mixed yearlings shared the advance. Best yearlings topped at

East St. Louis Livestock East St. Louis, Ill., June 12.-(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs, total receipts 11,700, salable 11.000; mostly steady. spots 5 lower; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs. \$6.40@45; top \$6.45; 140 lbs. down \$5.50@65; good sows mostly

Cattle, total receipts 3600; salable 3000; calves, total receipts 2000, salable 1300; early sales steers, cow market not established: bulls and yealers unchanged; butcher yearlings-\$8.00@75; top sausage bulls \$6.75; top vealers \$8.50; nominal range slaughter steers \$7.00@11.00, slaughter heifers \$7.00@ 9.75, stocker and feeder steers \$7.00@

Sheep, total receipts 5300, salable 5000; market opened steady to strong; three decks good to choice native spring lambs to shippers and small killers at \$9.50; buck lambs \$1.00 less; throwouts \$5.00@6.50; others classes

WHEAT DROPS DUE **FAVORABLE REPORTS**

in three weeks. July contracts fell to 731, off as

Selling came from sources in both the winter and spring wheat belts. Enid, Okla., received 575 cars of new grain. Hedging pressure was in evi-dence and the resulting decline touch-

ed off stop-loss liquidation. Receipts were: wheat 28 cars, corn 172, oats 34. Wheat closed 11-12 lower than Sat urday. July 731-1. September 731-1;

Chicago Stocks

corn 1-11 lower. July 491-49, September 501-1; oats 1-1 down.

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BUTTER, EGG MARKET Chicago, Jun 12.—(A)—Butter 1,156, 30, steady; creamery-91 score 24; 84; 91, 231; 90, 23; 80, 221; 88 221: 90 centralized carlots, 231. Eggs 31,819, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts local 15i, cars 15i; firsts local 151: cars 151: current receipts 14: storage packed firsts 161, extras 161.

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Soy beans, No. 2 yellow 921; No. 3

POULTRY RECEIPTS. PRICES

Chicago, June 12.-(A)-Poultry live

cars. 28 trucks, hens steady; chickens easy; hens over 5 lbs. 14, 5 lbs. and under 15½; leghorn hens 12;

broilers 21 lbs. and under, colored 18,

Plymouth rock 19, white rock 19; leg-

horn broilers under 2 lbs. 141, 2 lbs

up 161; springs 31 lbs. up, colored 20.

Plymouth rock 22, white rock 23; fryers over 23 lbs., colored 18, Plymouth

rock 191, white rock 20; bareback

chickens 15-17; roosters 101, leghorn roosters 10; ducks 4 lbs. up colored

9, white 9, small colored 81, white 81;

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF ELZINA WITT BALL

The undersigned, having been appointed Executors of the last Will and

restament of Elzina Witt Ball late of

the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice

that they will appear before the County Court of said Morgan County

at the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois on the first Monday of August 1939, at which time all persons hav-

ing claims against said Estate are

notified and requested to attend for

the purpose of having the same ad-

justed. All persons indebted to said

Estate are requested to make immed-

Read the Classified Ads

EFFIE E MOORE,

Executors

LUCY M. BALL,

late payment to the undersigned. Dated this 5th day of June A. D.

Hugh Oreen, Attorney,

geese 10; turkeys, toms 15, hens 16.

Oats, No. 2 feed 34; No. 3 white thin L. McDow, secretary-treasurer.

No. 2 northern spring 771.

Barley, sample grade 40.

sample grade 49.

92-921; No. 4, 911.

Analysts suggested the market acted normally in view of last week's temporary breathing spell.

upon volume as an indicator to a decisive change in direction. Trans- Lib O F Glass 471 Friday when the market was rising.

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| Post-office is located, was included in the transaction and will continue to be used in that capacity, as Mrs. Cliff Lewis is postmistress.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 18

Programs

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later)
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)
5:00—Eugene Conley, Tenor—nbc-weat News: Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wabc Dick Harding at Organ—mbs-chain 5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic Edith Hendricks, Song—cbs-chain-w.
5:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz Howie Wing on Aviation—cbs-wabc The Airliners Orchestra—mbs-chain 5:30—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 5:30—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf Onning Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz Sports; Deep River Boys—cbs-wabc 5:48—Bill Stern on sports—weaf only Bonnie Stewart, Song—nbc-red-chain Lowell Thomas Talk—nbc-wiz-basic Lynn Brandt, sports—nbc-blue-west Barry Wood & His Music—cbs-wabc
The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only 6:00—District Attorney—ubc-weaf-ea.
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz-Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-west Tulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 6:15—Varieties and Vocals—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-weaf Mr. Serial—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-weaf Mr. Serial—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Mr. Keen, Drama—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Mr. Keen, Drama—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Mr. Keen, Drama—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Mr. Keen, Drama—nbc-wiz Mr. Keen, Dramatic Mr. Keen, Drama—nbc-wiz Mr. Keen, Dramatic Mr. Keen, Drama—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Mr. Keen, Dramatic

Moisture Which Was Needed Badly

Glasgow.—Heavy rains fell Friday morning and throughout the day Sat-need of rainfall.

> reported.
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> The heavy rainfall to the south of Glasgow caused Little Sandy creek to

The property on which the post-of-American S. and R. 421 Nat Steel 64 fice now stands, and which formerly American Stl. Fdrs. 241 No Am Aviation 151 belonged to the local Red Man lodge. Lewis. The building in which the few days. post-office is located, was included in the transaction and will continue to

Boy Bitten by Dog Lynn, young son of Mr. and Mrs Barnsdall Oil 141 Philip Morris 887 Joseph Northrop, was bitten on the Ben. Av. 231 Philips Petroleum 351 hand by a dog, belonging to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter Friday, while playing with him at results are expected from the incident.
Glasgow Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Woreld, daughter, Blanche and Miss Eleanor Cooper home of Mrs. Oscar Gregory. of Lynnville, were calling on Mr. and Sears Roebuck 751 Can. Pac. 48 Simmons Co. 238 Mrs. John F. Waru Indisuay. Manual Blanche and Eleanor are former pu-

was a resident of Glasgow during his

Deere 201 Union Carbide Jerseyville Legion Dome 321 Union Pacific 951 Douglas Aircraft 671 United Air Lines 100 Dupont Den 1491 United Aircraft 871 United Corporation 22 United Equation 270

J. Ritter Named Commander to Succeed Byron McDow; Other Men Named

Jerseyville.-Worthey Post American Legion held its annual election of organization held in the Legion hall Thursday evening. John Ritter was chosen commander

of the post to succeed Byron L. Mc Dow who served the past year. Other officers named were: Jake Reddish Previous day 254,930 ley, junior vice commander; Fred Week ago 349,470 Herald, finance officer; William F Year ago 96,947.518 John Hedgecock, member of board of Frank Powers for term of five years; A. F. Leak for four years and Attorney John Gibbons for three years.

Three trustees were also selected for Chicago, June 12.—(A)—Cash wheat. the legion memorial association. They No. 3 hard 761; No. 3 yellow hard were Frank Powers for five year term, 751-76; No. 5, 73; No. 4 mixed 74; A. F. Leak, for four years, and Attorney John Gibbons for three years. Corn, No. 1 mixed mostly white 551: This board will meet later to elect No. 2, 52; No. 4, 51; No. 1 yellow officers for the year. Present officials 52-521; No. 2, 52; No. 1 white 571; are: William F. Hanley, president; Fred Jacobs, vice president; Byron

> movies of the mover



Growing Crops Helped by Honor Memory of Deceased Members of Rebekah Lodge; News Notes

Meredosia. June 12-Thursday evening during the regular meeting of Meredosia Rebekah Lodge No. 151 showers had fallen previously in dif- quets of home grown flowers were ferent parts of this section the past placed on the altar in memory of the week, most of the area was much in departed members and the next morning were taken to the cemetery and Patterson and vicinity, south of placed on the graves by a committee Glasgow, reported a heavy rainfall of composed of Mrs. Charles Wegehoft near cloudburst proportions Saturday and Mrs. Raymond Scott. Sick memmorning, accompanied by a high wind, bers of the lodge were also given a No damage, except to tree limbs, was bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Anna Beauchamp supplied the flowers. News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hobbs and daughter Janice of Pueblo, Colo, armer's father C. M. Hobbs and wife. They were accompanied here by took the bus to Chicago where they will spend the summer with their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Lena Hicks. On Monday Mr. Hobbs went on to Philadelphia, Pa., where he will attend a mechanical convention for

Mrs. John Hughes and daughter, Mrs. Earle Pond visited the former's sister Mrs. Nellie Scott at Griggsville Wednesday.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles Burch and daughter Joan returned Wednesday from Hannibal, Mo., where they had been visiting relatives for a week. Miss Joan Walsh of Columbus, Mo.

The King's Daughters Sunday school class will hold their regular so

Paul Hughes is employed at Pitts field for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Anne Swebbel and daughter, Mrs. Henry Haffner and daughters Betty and Syvilla of Lancaster, Pa. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Nita Carpenter, south of town. The first

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NEXT: Is it always cloudy somewhere?

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured is the map of the kingdon 7 Fisheries and - are its important industries.

11 Grief. 12 Molding. 15 Resembling ore. 16 Racial type 17 Ate. 18 To polish.

20 Piece of poetry. 21 Gathered after the reaper. 23 To remark.

24 Gold quartz. 25 Cow-headed goddess. 30 Fish eggs. 32 End of coat collar.

44 Salamander. 47 Pried about. 27 To wash away 50 Chestnut horse. 52 Native. 53 Long ago. 35 Part of palate. 54 Practical.

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3 Function assumed by 5 To warble. 6 Spanish lady. 7 Styles.











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CHANGE -- BUT
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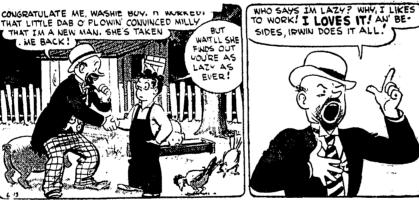
WASH TUBBS

RED RYDER

The Shock Was Too Great

By CRANE

By WILLIAMS



OH, UNCLE AMOS, THAT REMINDS

ME --- HOW ABOUT THAT HIKE YOU

PROMISED TO TAKE ME ON? I KNOW

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WATER, EGAD! THE

VERY SAP OF LIFE! ALVIN,

DID YOU EVER PAUSE TO

REFLECT WHAT AN

UNDERESTIMATED BLESSING

IT IS? ONCE DURING

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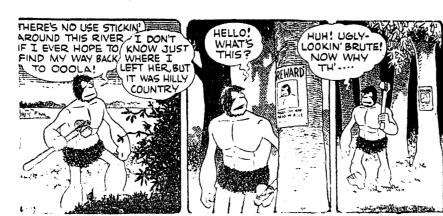
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ALLEY OOP

But if He Could Read

By HAMLIN

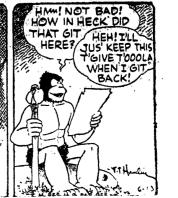


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STAMP NEWS

A NNOUNCEMENT of require ments for covers to be carried ments for covers to be carried on the first airmail flight on the "Great Circle," or northern route of the trans-Atlantic airmail system, has been made by the Postoffice Department. The first flight will leave New York June 24 and return from Southampton, England, June 28.

Mails will be received and

Mails will be received and dispatched at Moncton, New Brunswick. Canada; Botwood, Newfoundland; Dublin, Ireland, and London, England, Covers must bear postage of the country from which they are dispatched.

Westbound covers for Moncton and New York with bank
drafts or American Express
checks payable to postmaster at
Dublin may be sent to Philatelic
Section, Dublin Postoffice, Ireland,
in time for sailing from New York, June 14. Covers are accepted at 15 pence per half ounce. No covers and remittances will

No covers and remittances will be accepted at the London office. For the convenience of collectors, covers may be sent, with appropriate money orders, to Pan American Airways, Philatelic Section, 135 East 42nd Street, New York, which will apply stamps and mail covers, at a small charge to cover handling cost. The total charges per half ounce are;

London or Dublin to Moncton or New York, 45 cents; London or Dublin to Botwood, 50 cents; Bot-

Dublin to Botwood, 50 cents; Bot-wood to London or Dublin, 45 cents.

-Covers for the eastbound flight should be sent to reach Ban American Airways not later than June 14, and westbound covers not later than June 20. Find may .. covers to be posted at Botwood and London.
The New York Postoffice will

handle cachets from New York to Dublin and London at 30 cents per ounce; New York to Moncton, 6 cents, and New York to Boto wood, 15 cents. wood, 15 cents.
In all cases envelopes should be

marked in the upper left corner to show the points between which service is desired. There will be no dispatch between London and Dublin. AIRMAIL service on the North-

ern or "Great Circle" route of the trans-Atlantic airmail system will be inaugurated June 14, or as soon thereafter as possible. Postmaster General James A. Far-

ley has announced.

The Northern route extends from New York to Southampton, England, via Shediac, New Brunswick, Botwood, Newfoundland and Foynes, Ireland.

At the same time, the post-master general revealed that a master general revealed that a special cachet will be furnished the postmaster at New York City for application on all covers mailed from New York City, which are to be carried on the first flight over the Northern route. This cachet will depict the Tryion and Perisphere of the New York World's Fair and the Tower of World's Fair and the Tower of the Sun of the San Francisco the Sun of the San Francisco World's Fair; a Maple Leaf for Canada; the head of a Newfound-land dog for Newfoundland; a shamrock for Ireland; and the Big Ben clock in London for Eng-land.

News dispatches report the installation of a "mailomat" machine in New York. It is a coin-operated letter box which permits the public to mail letters without pur-chasing stamps. The sender in-serts coins for the amount of postage, places letter in slot, and the machine prints meter stamp per mark, drops letter into box for collection. More than 2000 letters were mailed during the first day of operation.

A total of 72 stamps will be issued by France during 1939. The recently issued Eiffel Tower stamp completed 22 issues of the year's program.

Interesting new issues: Liech-tenstein's set of three values showing a symbolic paying of homage to the emperor and a block of four honoring the reigning prince; Latvia's set of eight stamps commemorating the fifth anniversary of the reign of Karlis Ulmanis, prime minister ap state minister.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

36 Sea eagle. 55 King Haakon, 37 Similar. ruler of this 38 Disables. land, was 39 Obese. elected by 40 Dogma 41 Roll of film. VERTICAL

22 Extended. 24 One who ogles.

26 Auction. 28 Pulpy fruit. 29 Queer. 31 Coin. 33 Peg. 42 Tedium. 45 A staple.

30 Floats again. 46 Fertilizer.

8 At this time.

9 Eye part.

10 Genus of

13 To emulate.

16 Education is

kingdom.

19 Shoe lace

21 Lubricates.

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- in this

palms.

14 Merciful.

34 To piece out 43 To rent again 48 Auditory. 49 Sanskrit dialect. 51 Born.

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hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key

Arenzville Alumni Association Meets Reading, "A Little Girl and a Surprise Party"—Miss Emma Hammer.

Program is Presented By Hackman. H. S. Group; Other News

Arenzville, June 10.-The Arenzville J. Flynn, Attorney, Jacksonville, Ill. day evening with 143 in attendance. A short program was presented after which there was dancing. The Indian motif was carried out in the decorations and programs. The following program was presented with Miss Louise Meyer, presiding, who turned the meeting over to William Niemann who acted as toastmaster. Welcome to the 1939 Class-Mrs. T

> M. Coyle. Response-Miss Rosemary Stock. Piano Solo-Melody in C. Sharp by Schubert and Popular Medley-Miss Mildred Hackman.

Reading-Junior and the Fireworks Miss Mildred Hansmeier. Vocal Solo, "God Bless America"— Lulu Hofstetter received many lovely Paul Mallicoat accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Mallicoat.

Play, "Susie's Debut." Members of Ethel Witte, Miss Rena Beard, John Herbert and Russell Briggs.

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Group singing throughout the ban quet accompanied by Miss Mildred

During the meeting the following new alumni officers were selected Robert Brasell, president; Mrs. Forest Van Doren, vice president; Miss Frances Wilson, recording secretary

Members of the 1939 class were Mary Frances McLain. Charlotte Witte, Marjorie Peck, Rosemary Stock Lois Lee Johnson, Mary Bridgeman John Roegge, Lambert Meyer, Lloyd Schone, Wilbur Zulauf, Robert Ham mer. Patterson McLain, Robert Witte and Percy Hamm.

The Alumni association will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1940. Mrs. Lee McGinnis entertained the members of the Royal Neighbors at her home Wednesday. At noon a pot luck dinner was enjoyed by the group. After the dinner the regular business meeting was held. The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially. Mrs. Lulu Hofstetter received many lovely

versary. Those present were guests. Mrs. the cast were Mrs. Theodore Love- Enoch Edmondston and Mrs. William kamp. Mrs. Forrest VonDoren, Miss Carter of Rushville, Mrs. Carrie Hamilton of East St. Louis, Miss Ruth Pfolsgrof, Mrs. John Meyer, Miss Vocal solo, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Jeane Zulauf, Mrs. Werner Lovekamp Katherine Wood, Mrs. J. S. Batis

Mrs. William Charlesworth was hostess to the Pastoral Helpers at her home east of town Thursday afternoon. The Bible Story was in charge Craig Office Supplies, 226 S. Main. of Mrs. F. A. Pfolsgrof. Mrs. Robert 6-9-1 mo Ham, Sr., read a paper on Famous Fathers. Mrs. Farrell Cooper gave the reading, "When Ma Ups Her Hair" During the social hour a baby picture contest was held with Mrs. F. A.

the hostess. C. W. Andrew of Concord; Mrs. F. L. for the Baby Fold at Normal and your home, measure and make to Kloker, Mrs. Lee Braner, Mrs. Lee members are asked to bring gifts for McGinnis, Mrs. Dan Miller, Mrs. Mar- the babies. vin Hierman, Mrs. Wilbur Huey, Mrs. F. A. Pfolsgrof, Mrs. Katherine Wood, Mrs. Robert Ham, Sr., Mrs. Henry wick, Nova Scotia, arrived Saturday

OBITUARY

J. K. Burnham of Chapin To this Petersburg. union were born two daughters, Lu- Burial wa cille and Isabelle. Mr. Fox united with cemetery. the Methodist Protestant church Those attending the funeral from a when a young man and for many distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl as brief rest, after working in his III.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Watkins, Mr. gardens. He is survived by his wife, and Mrs. Arthur Robertson, Mrs.

tives attended the funeral of Mr. Miss Lillian Siefert, Virden, Ill.; Mr. fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, servvice-also all other makes. R. E. May & Sons, 340 S. Main. Phone Fox, which was held at the family and Mrs. Raymond Green, Mrs. ing as its president during his senior and when told it was forbidden by

BRIDE ON A BUDGET

SERIAL STORY

Yesterday: Iris can't cook, Bart finds out. So they dine out reg-ularly wille Bart's money dwin-dies. They spend right and left for other things. But Bart feels sure the will settle down soon.

CHAPTER IV

IT was Bart himself who brought

month later. After spending

alone, for the two of them!

kid sandals.

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC. "We're eating at home tomorrow, honey," Bart said casually, wanly, cutting a neat lane through the That

T was Bart himself who brought exclaimed petulantly, "When you much to do. home the little budget book, a know how much I have to do at "Besides"

rather a bad hour with his accounts, and figures. After discovering that two could not only not live as cheaply as one, but instead, and apparently. live for three times what it cost one! ously.

that he had spent at the rate of and menus and buying and plan-\$25 or better a week for for I ning meals. So we can begin to save a little."

a tub and shower. And on the bed "You don't see any restaurant was spread a billowing concoction men going broke do you, Iris? No, this." of pale green organdie flounces, and you won't. And this book tells

Iris said nothing. But the tiny BART'S slow, quiet wrath simine between her was the similar to t two diminutive size AAAA white a third the cost."

Bart sat down heavily in the chintz and Chinese grass rush chair by the open window.

Then Iris came out, trailing her with staid John Kent when she life of the party. She flirted with staid John Kent when she lay. And when the dishes were pale blue chenille robe about her, danced with him, and teased Bart done, and Iris took the vacuum her ivory shoulders bare and constantly. She kept them all in cleaner and dust cloths and began glowing, rising above the robe gales of merriment. She had such thoroughly cleaning the living caught together carelessly, her a grand time herself it was a room, his wrath began to pass the slender legs and thighs peeking in shock to discover it was time to temper stage. and out as she hurried to find go on to the play. And then all at "Look Iris and out as she hurried to find go on to the phay. The fresh lingerie, stockings, powder once it was 11, and they were home again, and yawning sleepily quit and rest. now?"

"Hurry, Bart darling," was her don't. You'll have to get a bath tles blew, and didn't answer and dress. Or had you forgotten knocks on the door as he made with pennies not persone!" everything fast for the night. But Iris was home ahead of him. Iris, taking the evening paper, and lay HE had forgotten. Completely. clad in a faded pink check ging-So engrossed had he been in one one of the best to read it. But the sound of her energetic cleanclad in a faded pink check gingthe budget book, so lost in the wild hope of curbing their exwild hope of curbing their exwild hope of curbing their ex-travagant mode of living to a scale blond curls. Iris, bending over the cleaner, distracted him. Until he could encompass, the memory of Ellen and John Kent's invita-

tion to dine with them at the new Bay-shore Plaza, and then go to living room neat, and the table the new play the Guild was put- set. And a pot-roast simmered in the new play the Guild was put-ting on, had completely slipped the oven in an iron kettle, and his mind.

Then, spent, weary, she crept into bed to sleep instantly, while He laid out his shaving kit and turned the hot water on in the ledge an apple pie cooled, and she wide awake, trying to figure out tub. Rubbing the shaving lather when he came in. over his face, he watched Iris in the mirror over the wash-bowl,

the office, and all this besides." the office, and all this besides."

Bart grinned silently at the "all ever I might eat."

"No, not company, honey. Just cupcake before starting her cul-After the cold figures told him a book. It tells all about budgets inary preparations.

In the bathroom, a high sweet contralto sang happily. Obviously his little wife was having herself way they are."

And on the bathroom, a high sweet at home, Bart, as it does to dine out," Iris argued, "with prices the way they are."

with a deep, leaf green satin sash, how we can eat like kings on a and a big floppy milan hat of third of what it's costing us now. green straw. On the rug stood Better food, home cooked, and at

ing intently.

stove, hurrying to and fro, studying a cookbook. Cooking dinner.

brown juices. On the windowwas deep in a bran muffin recipe this newest angle. This martyred "Hi, wife of my bosom," he greeted her fervently. She flung recognize as an act, nor guess was

"Hello, Bart," Iris answered That was the beginning. When

BY JANET DORAN

drift of lather and faint stubble, "I've got a surprise for you."

"Oh Bart, not company!" Iris to eat. Too hot. There was too

"Besides, you want to econo-

wich and a glass of milk and small

After dinner, when all efforts to coax her into eating some of the really good dinner failed, Bart "It costs almost as much to live tried to make her lie down and

> "It's this heat, honey; you over did. You shouldn't try to do everything at once, weather like

> "As if that mattered, so long as you can save a little, Bart!" Iris

They were dining out. They line between her wide violet eyes was warning that she was think- the dishes with more temper than caution, smashing a fragile blue pie plate as it slid to the floor

"Hurry, Bart darling," was ner slightly absent greeting, when she noticed him sitting there by the window, "we'll be late if you the curtains as soon as the whish window, "we'll be late if you the curtains as soon as the whish book said nothing about that, Bart managed to shut the stated shortly, "and work has to be done. Your precious budget book said nothing about that, Bart managed to shut the curtains as soon as the whish the curtains as soon as the whish the curtains as soon as the whish the curtain as the said of the curta with pennies, not persons!'

Bart went into the bedroom. ing, the whisk of the brush on the 10:30, Iris worked at her cleaning. She washed the windows, she

The bedroom was in order, the cleaned the paint, she wiped the floor around the rug, and she polished the furniture. her puzzled young husband lay strike against economy and budgeting. This act that he did not

wall of the bedroom beyond, him a worried, absent glance and a role played with the gusto and wiped her damp forehead on the enthusiasm of sheer relish.

(To Be Continued)

that reflected squarely the entire

where she sat at the vanity mir-

we're dining with the Kents?"

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Mrs. E. H. Thornley to Entertain; Other News Notes

Of Interest Ashland, June 12 - The Martha Pfolsgrof receiving the prize. Later class of the Ashland Methodist church delicious refreshments were served by will meet Thursday, June 15, at 2:30 Duncan, Carl Altman, William Leahy p. m at the home of Mrs. E. H. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Thornley. This is the annual shower

News Notes Rev. and Mrs. Walter Dean of Ber-Kuhlman, Mrs. Farrell Cooper and for an extended visit with Mrs. Dean's sisters, Miss Clarice Rearick and Mrs. H. J. Lohman. Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Coleman

their families for a few days. The

> Treece of Anna, H. R. Quinley of Joliet, is spending

accompanied by Mrs. Lois Eckman of

The many beautiful floral offerings tas, Mrs. Harry Onken, Mrs. E. Hub-In 1887 he was united in marriage bard, Mrs. William DeHart of to Bessie Burnham, daughter of Dr. Chapin, and Mrs. Bernard Allen, of

Burial was made in the Chapin

Hold Annual Meet hune and children visitors Saturday. urday afternoon, left a trail of dam- Moore was graduated. Miss Moore age about half a mile in width, com- left Tuesday for a week's visit with ing from southwest to northeast, about her sister, Miss Joyce Moore in Chifive miles south of Ashland. Large cago. She has accepted a position as trees uprooted, barns and other out-

> farms of Harold Stewart, Clarence Miss Lorena Bailey was hostess to members of the D.P.L. club at her home Wednesday night. Three tables of bridge were at play, after which refreshments were served. Miss Zeta Burns won high score prize, Mrs. John Leahy, the deuce prize. Others present were Mrs. William Leahy, Mrs. Glenn Sinclair, Mrs. Ernest Dun-

are entertaining a number of Mrs. Eula Bailey, Mildred Thornley, Julia Coleman's sisters and brothers and Hewitt and Althea Stout. guests include Mr. and Mrs. Walter the Ashland Christian church closed The Woman's Missionary society of its year with a pleasant all day meeting Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth got a "proper reception" in the United States. its year with a pleasant all day meetpresident. Pot luck dinner was en- the frankness of some of those who joyed at noon, with 15 members pres- hailed their majesties. ent. Mrs. Louisa Shelton led the devotional study period and Mrs. Ray Logan talked on "Stewardship".

> operation for removal of his tonsils Friday morning at Our Saviour's hospital. Jacksonville. Dislocates Wrist Bones Jimmy Devlin, little son of Mrs. Harry Devlin suffered a painful injury Wednesday, while playing at his home. He fell against a fence and his

> Mrs. A. N. Willson submitted to an

located. Miss Mary Adkins, who has been teaching in the high school at Newton is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ad-

Mrs. Cora Moore, Joe Moore, Mrs. Mrs. Louis L. Savage. F. Lee Ter- Earl Moore and son Jerry attended hune and children were Springfield commencement at the Illinois State Normal University, at Normal Mon-The windstorm and twister of Sat- day, at which time Miss Juanita

teacher of the Harmony school, west buildings unroofed and other lesser of Ashland for next year. Most British Think Their King, Queen

Properly Received

decided after four days of judicious study that King George VI and Queen

The man in the street and his wife didn't quite like those shouts of "Hi Ya, King!" and those openly put com-Paul Willson, little son of Mr. and ments of the appearance of the queen.

Those things are not done here.

train robbers about."

queen but that did not surprise this writer's landlady. "They must 'ave them," she said,"-

Newspaper correspondents were

(Note: The movies "Jesse James," 'Stagecoach" and Union Pacific" are The Result of Visit

relations would be affected one way or another "It's a bit like a reception we would give a film star." said a bus driver.

'I was over there and I know it doesn't One man wanted to know why capitol reception. A waiter asked if the king would knight Mr. Roosevelt the constitution to accept such an

Nine out of 10, it seemed, would GENERAL TRANSFER - Moving:
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| Heavy arthries a specialty City ville who can not No. Night There and Charlet, Vis. mo. II., Mr. and Mrs. A not Charlet and Charlet Repression of the Mrs. A not Charlet Repression would be properly put
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Of Interest High School Alumni association met and treasurer; Miss Rena Beard, cor-Tom Duffner, Executor, or Edward in the high school gymnasium Thurs- responding secretary.

and daughter; members, Mrs. Irvin Houston of Rushville; Miss Marjorie Zulauf, Mrs. Lulu Hofstetter, Mrs. Mrs. Troy Williams, Mrs. F. A. Pfolsment for repairing typewriters, adment for repairing typewriters, adding machines, cash registers. Phone Schnake, Mrs. Edna Zulauf, Mrs. L. W. Ashland Class To

Mrs. Charlesworth.

J. G. Fox was born on a farm one view; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lentz of K. C. Pittman, who is the retiring and a half miles north of Chapin, Ill. Maquon; Mr. and Mrs. George B. in the year 1855, and was the son of John Haughten and Marie Reams Fox. At the age of fifteen years, after the death of his parents, he made his FINANCED-Refinanced: save you home with his aunt, Mrs. Samuel College, Jacksonville. Mrs. Nelms also French. When a young man he played a violin solo, "Consolation," mercial Investment Corpn., 309 taught school in Chapin, and in the Arenzville community. Later he be- Jacksonville. came a teacher of music, directing bands and orchestras and had a large were cared for by Mrs. Oswald Coulnumber of plano pupils.

> years he was active in church work. Ellenberger, Marshalltown, Iowa; Mr. Mr. Fox passed from this life while and Mrs. Adolph Gustafson and son. asleep, having come to the house for Winthrop; Mrs. Kate Wenger, Orion, two daughters, Lucille Fox Robertson Lucy Robertson, Mrs. Bernard Allen, Bachelor of Science degree from Illiof Galva, Ill., and Isabelle Fox, teach- Petersburg. Ill.; Mrs. Ruth Temple, nois Wesleyan University at Bloomer of music at Virden, Ill., one grand- Elmer Sidles, Springfield, Ill.; Mr. ington, at the commencement exerdaughter, Helen Lucille Robertson, of and Mrs. G. P. Chapman, Mr. and cises held Tuesday morning, June 6. Galva; one sister, Mrs. Amanda Mrs. Harner, Misses Sarah Thomas. Mr. Lohman has been a student of Green of Gibson City, Ill., and a num- Wilma Balley, Annette Berta, Ethel IWU for the past four years, majoring oer of nephews and nieces.
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> Hoffin, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mock. in business administration. He has A large number of friends and rela-Miss Jennie Smith, Mrs. David Wetzei, been prominently active in his chosen ber of nephews and nieces.

by Rev J. E. Herbert of Chapin. The Fox. Archie Fox. Gibson City, Ill : Mr. for two years music was furnished by Miss Char- and Mrs Albert Burnham, Mr and His parents Mr and Mrs H J Loh-6-21-1 mo by Mrs. Claid Nelms of MacMarray try. Ill.

Monday and Tuesday with his fam- ner and Mrs. S. Earl Purvines. ily in Ashland.

damage show the trail of the twister. Damage has been reported at the and S. J. Mahoney.

cheon, Mrs. Glyn Jones, Mrs. Charles

hand was forced backward so far that all the bones in the wrist were dis-

Walter R. Lohman received his

Amanda Green, Mrs. Clara Babcock, year he has also represented his fra-The comforting message was given Miss Alice Green; Messrs, Richard L. territy at the inter-fraternity council honor asked, "The Constitution-

1M.s Clarice Rearick Mrs John Gard- about, wouldn't they now?"

Few a Bit Put Out by Americans' Frank Manner of **Greeting Royalty**

But they are just a bit put out at

London, June 12.—(A)—Britons have

amazed at the number of soldiers and police used to guard the king and what with all those red Indians and

playing to standees in London). Not one British subject interviewed eemed to believe British-American

mean a thing." President Roosevelt didn't "command absent congressmen to attend the

Many Pay Respects At Funeral Service For Robert P. Allan

Final Rites Held at Riggston Sunday Afternoon at Home of Son

were held at the home of his son. Clifford B. Allan near Riggston. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was in the Gillham cemetery. The services were attended by hundreds of persons from Morgan and Scott counties and other friends from more distant communities.

Rev. Robert Swain of Riggston delivered the sermon at the rites, and Rev R. S. Schwab of Winchester oflered prayer. Several of the decedent's lavorite hymns were played by Mrs. Roy Coultas at the beginning and Roy Coultas at the beginning and close of the service Mrs Coultas also Christian Church accompanied Sam Smith of Winchester, who gave the vocal solo, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye."

Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Scott Holmes, Mrs. Leslie Lewis, Miss Zella Scott and Miss Grace Middleton, all

The casket bearers, all nephews of Mr. Allan, were Robert Middleton, Members Join in Farewell Robert Scott, S J Tompkins, Floyd Allan, Scott Holmes, and Clyde

Among those attending the services from a distance were Mr and Mrs. Ezra Rowe and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Long of Pontiac. Mrs Jennie Allyn and Robert Van Allyn of St Louis Mr. and Mrs Sam Tompkins of Springfield, and hundreds of others from Scott and adjoining counties. appropriate to the

delivered by Rev. Mr. Swain, who tion and presented him a gift. The Uncertainty of Life

this we realize about the brevity and Martin holds membership, was presuncertainty of life. Truly it has been ent and made an address. He recalled spoken we are here today and gone that he supplied the pulpit in his first The longness of life and sermon in Woodson hanniness of life is measured by the love of friends There are times, it to me that we ought to live gaged in Christian work among underour life to the fullest extent every It has been said that a life that is full of joy and happiness can have. The world is full of heavy hearted people, the world is full of

gard and faint hearted. We've noticed as we walked down the street those who have sorrows, those who the musical numbers; benediction. N 8:40 o'clock, following a serious illare faced with many of the various H. Crain. forms of loneliness. Wealth makes little difference to these. These people ville. Dr. and Mrs. A. Vanderhorst years. Ben Cowper was a foster son have not lived to the fullness of their and son David of Woodson were of the deceased. At the time of her life. So this afternoon it seems to me guests. Other guests were Mr. and death she was 85 years old as a memorial to Brother Allan that Mrs. Russell Ezard and Miss Beulah

of a light heart. It seems to me that ve should think about those things. those coalities of nature, qualities of an individual, that makes him what June 14 at the church Hostesses will a and comes only to those who story and Mrs Emma Hembrough. such a heart, but I do not believe that that is the full extent. It seems to me there is something beyond all this in a man's life that makes his outlook upon life different and while there may be adversity in his life yet truly he will conquer it all. Surely

there are some characteristics the growth of which leads one to be able The Value of Friends

In the first place I would say that to bring happiness to the world and to our own life, we must have friends who can say or give us the value of even in life's darkest hours, how much encouraging handshake of sympathy of Danville. and helpfulness. They do claim their

help in the darkest hours. world without friends. I do not mean Passavant hospital. commercially try to win many friends not that, but I do mean that there will be that sympathetic understanding that two hearts are as one, that whatever they face in life they still are friends. Then of course we must remember that if we are to have friends we must be a friend to all.

Many times we have seen need in the midst of a group of individuals and yet that need not being met by anyone. Personal friends that mean no more than that certainly are not true friends.

But the friendship that we have known and seen even in this darkest hour, surely is a friendship that goes beyond the demand, beyond those things we have to do and seeks out need, seeks out where help is needed. seeks those instances in life where one can indeed find a way to serve Truly all the friends gathered here this afternoon speak of the spirit of

Then I would say in the last place that to have a happy and contented life we must have a consciousness of God of the faith in God, a knowledge that he is in the world and although we cannot see the future we can see it from the Bible. I think we all perhaps would like to call that optimism, to me it is not so much optimism as it is a faith in the eternal God, in the ultimate outcome of the good and the right, the ultimate outcome that we have a part in a better today and tomorrow, when our faith is placed in God and when our will is his. we find today dark, tomorrow will be fair. Think then of friends, appreciation, helpfulness and faith in God What more could we ask? What more

This afternoon as we meet together in this home to comfort and sustain eric Fancher, Harry Mather and their hearts, surely, surely it has been Frederick Schoneman, went to Quincy a deed of appreciation and in that yesterday where Mr Johnson placed a of Dr. and Mrs. Freeman A. Havigway we would live in future days.

AT POOL RESIDENCE sell Pool. Rev. Mr. White and Rev. page to Mr. R. Baxter Hale were also support proof son proof, or a rule the Illinois at the home of Mis Pool Satisfon Gone, a Virtue of the establish. As high as \$50 each is paid for frogs Baxter Hale were also support gives

Burial Sunday



ROBERT P. ALLAN

At Woodson Gives Dinner for Pastor

To Robert Martin Who Will Leave Soon

Christian church held a basket dinner Sunday in honor of Robert Douglas of G. H. Coffman, northeast of the Martin, who has served as pastor the city, by fire which followed lightning. last year. Immediately after the dinner, David Reynolds, chairman of several miles northeast of Jacksonthe board, expressed appreciation of ville, numerous farms experiencing character and ideals of Mr. Allan was Mr. Martin's service to the congrega- the loss of barns and sheds.

Rev. Fred Hoskins, formerly of Jacksonville, now of Stratford, Conn.. It is only on such occasions as pastor of the church in which Mr

Mr. Martin will leave soon for Pleasant Hill. Tenn., where he will be enprivileged families in mountain sec-

During the afternoon a short program was given consisting of prayer by Dr. A. Vanderhorst; violin solo. Mary Trene Irlam; vocal solo, Mrs. A. kinson and George Douglas; Miss Vir- of her son. Gilmer Waid and family ginia Lee Owings was accompanist for at 512 Sloan St., Friday morning a

we should thank some on the secrets Sorrells of Jacksonville News Notes

The Willing Workers Sunday school class of the Christian church will meet s. Some will say that a light heart be Mrs. Lucille Jones. Mrs. Dorothy necture or by God have been given Roll call will be answered with pocms in keeping with Father's Day Mrs Elsie Newman will be present lead-

> Samuel Tribbett spent Friday and Saturday visiting in Winchester. Mr. and Mrs Emory Story of near Roodhouse. John Rea and daughter Helen and Mrs Lennie Rea of Woodson; Orland Brown of Waverly motored to Pearl Sunday and enjoyed a fish

ded a fish fry Sunday at Florence. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hembrough and of nieces, nephews and cousins.

Dollie Tribbett called today on the the services in charge of Rev. Howard It is a mistake to try to live in the former's mother. Mrs. John Wilbur, at Detweller, pastor of the Glenoak

JOLLY JUNIORS 4-H

The Jolly Juniors 4-H Club met at the home of Dorothy Scott, Monday afternoon. The roll call was answered by "Active Sports in which You took part.

chairman, was Annabel Williams, Miss Williams gave some ideas to be used in the achievement program.

After the business meeting the following program was given: Color combinations—Roberta Long son Chester and Albert. Mixing a cake, using the conven-

Liquid used in making shortening-Helen Hadden. Using different kinds of fasteners-

tional method—Helen Moss.

Annabel Williams Planning table decorations-Dorothy Scott.

What constitutes a balanced meal-Imogene Long. McFarland.

Demonstration, pressing pleats-Eula Megginson and Mary Lee Coul-

Taking a cake out of a pan-Annabel Williams and Harriet Perbix. will visit here a few days. The next meeting will be held June 19, at the home of Helen Moss.

WREATH PLACED ON

William Johnson, president of the Illinois School for the Deaf Alumni association, accompanied by Fred-Browning in Woodland cemetery. Mrs. Wiley Gunn of Virden and tion of the Illinois School for the ence at the commencement of the Mrs. Emma Little of Winchester spent Deaf member of the alumni as- University of Illinois. On June 15th Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Russ. Sociation motion that this tribute be. Miss Havighurst will take up her new

Repairs in Storm Area Started And Trees Cleared Up

Power and Phone Companies Rush Work; Many Homes **Have Minor Damage**

Repair and reconstruction work in the north section of the city, where a violent windstorm Saturday afterproperty damage, was well along yes-Streets where large tree cleared, and a large number of citizens whose homes sustained minor damage have taken steps to have it

Power companies completed the cleanup job Sunday afternoon, when the last lines were put back in place to serve customers who had been cut nois Telephone Company has restored service to 700 subscribers, and is expected to get 200 additional phones in operation by tonight.

Hundreds of cars carrying sight-

seers visited the storm affected area Sunday, viewing the havoc in the vicinity of North Diamond, Prairie and Walnut streets, and other scenes of destruction entirely across the north side of the city.

While no homes were totaly destroved in Jacksonville, scores of them had minor damage which would in each instance amount to several hun-Woodson. June 12.—Members of the dred dollars. The most costly damage of all was the destruction of the home The path of the wind storm lead

Waid Funeral Is Conducted Monday

Former Resident of Scott Dies in Peoria; Other News of Glasgow

Glasgow. June 12-Mr. and Mrs Ben Cowper and Mr. and Mrs. Estele Cowper were in Peoria Sunday, called Vanderhorst; brief remarks, S. N. At- Wald, who passed away at the home ness of ten weeks, although she had Mr and Mrs. Douglas of Jackson- been in failing health for several

The deceased, born March 18th. 1854 at the old home, east of Winchester, was the daughter of John and Mary Beasley

On Nov. 30th, 1876, she was united in marriage to Melvin Waid of Glasgow, at her home, east of Winchester. with the ceremony being performed by the late J. H. Coats. To this union five children were born. Her husband and two of the children have preceded her in death.

For many years the family resided south of Glasgow at the home place now occupied by Lloyd Sherwin and family. It was here that the foster son was raised from a young boy to

since resided in the home of her son. cago: Lillian Groves, Kankakee: Mrs. Gilmer Waid. She was a member of Irene Hadden Dorr. Washington. the Christian church in Winchester. Surviving relatives are two sons. Those included in the group were Mr. Gilmer and Gilbert, and one daugha true friend. They are more to be and Mrs. Dale White and family, Mr. ter, Mrs. Addie Huff, all of Peoria. desired than gold and fine raiment and Mrs. William Casey and family, one foster son. Ben Cowper of Glasand more to be desired than all earth Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henry and family. gow, four grandchildren and five has in store. Friendship and friends Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ruble and family, great grandchildren, and a number they mean to us, their comfort, their Mr. and Mrs. John Dowling and son Funeral services were held in the Wilton Mortuary Chapel in Peoria at Miss Anna Marie Wilbur and Miss 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, with

> Christian church. Interment was made in the Parkview Memorial Henry A. Rickard cemetery in Peoria. A number of relatives from Win-CLUB HAS MEETING chester and Alsey were also either at the Waid home in Peoria Sunday or

attended the funeral services Monday. Birthday Gathering Those entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fundel and son Ricard, west of Glasgow were Mrs. Pearl Fundel and children. The Achievement Day program George and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fundel, Mrs. Arthur Schafer

> Glasgow vicinity. The gathering was to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Pearl Fundel and

> and Miss Gladys Andrews, all of the

Glasgow Personals Mrs. Artie Howard returned to her home here Saturday from an extended visit with her son. Byrl McGlasson, wife and children, near Carrollton, who accompanied her here for a visit until Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alsey Smith and son Ray were also Sunday guests of Mrs. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Coats and fam-Placing a cake in a meal-Grace ily, near Hillview visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis were visiting relatives in Hartford and Alton Sunday. They were accompanied Talk on healthy feet—Roberta Long. home that evening by their niece's son Donald McCallum of Alton, who

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sherwin and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanback, Mrs. Paul Garrison, daughter, Geraldine and niece. Miss Katherynn Owsley, were all Sunday visitors with BROWNING GRAVE Mr. and Mrs. Orvis McCullom and family near White Hall. The gathering was in observance of Mrs. Mc in the church parlors Tuesday after-Cullom's birthday,

AWARDED DEGREE

Miss Miriam Havighurst, daughter wreath on the grave of Orville H. hurst, former pastor of Grace Methodist church, was given the degree At the recent centennial celebra- of Bachelor of Science in Library Sciano 100 years work as librarian in Batavia, Illinois

. for breeding purposes.

Springfield Company Apparent Low Bidder For S. Diamond Work

The Sangamo Construction company of Springfield was the apparent low bidder for the work of putting down pavement on South Diamond street when the bids were opened at a meeting of the Board of Local Improvements and the city council last night, and the Material Service Corporation of Chicago and the White Hall Sewerpipe and Stoneware Company were the apparent low bidders for furnishing storm ernoon. sewer pipe for the street. The bids were referred to the city year to the class having the largest engineering department for evaluation and recommendation at a future meeting of the two organizations. The Sangamo company offered to

adjustable manholes,

Foundry company second.

Bids Are Accepted

the pavement and gutter, and ad-

going to make a survey of the cul-

verts in the city soon, and that re-

placements would be made with cor-

Mayor H. H. Vasconcellos suggested

that in the future organizations seek-

Letter Is Referred

for damages. Young Whalen was

drowned last summer in the Nichols

the council approved it.

rugated metal.

partment at the bid opening.

The council chamber was filled

Members of the city council ac-

put down the strip of concrete from Class of 1914 at West College avenue to Michigan avenue on South Diamond for \$72,378.24, the F. F. Weir Construction company J.H.S. Rolls Back of Moline bid \$73,709.09, and the Hurden Construction company of Springfield offered to take the job for \$74,-25 Years at Meet

Reunion Saturday Night at Country Club Brings **Back Many Grads**

The past quarter of a century rolled swiftly back and forth last Saturday class of the Jacksonville high school who met at the Jacksonville Country club as a group for the first time since graduating in 1914 to enjoy a banquet dinner and reunion.

The 1914 class with a membership of 81 was the largest class to be graduated from the Jacksonville high school up to that date and of this number six are deceased and two could not be located. It was the desire of the committee to either have all the members present or to have a word of greeting from those unable to be there.

The program for the evening was in charge of President Harlan Williamson, who called on each member present as they appeared in their senior class annual and asked them to give Hall bid higher in each case. a brief resume of their life during the 25 years since graduation and the greetings from those not present were

Charles J. Drury, Alexander; Capt. cago Firebrick company also put in Paul Leurig. Alton. Harold Perbix, bids to furnish the materials. Chapin, Mrs. Vera Crim Maynard. Chapin, Mrs. Grace Hembrough Scott, Canton, Mrs. Helen Miller Gill, De- for furnishing the three types of catur. C. E. Sutherd, Decatur, Ray- grating, with the Neenah, Wisconsin, mond. Spears. Elgin, John G. Capps. Hammond, Ind., Mrs. Gladys Uzzle bids submitted were the Egyptian Ressinger, Lake Forest, Mrs. Ruth Sales Agency, Murphysboro, Material Badger Pixley. Oak Park, Mrs. Grace Service company, and the Potter Anderson, River Forest, Mrs. Equipment company Edith Sibert Morris, Roodhouse, Mrs. Clara Robinson Armitage, Wilmette, Mrs. Leila Potter Herring, Winchester, cepted the bids to furnish the ma-

Lillian Carter, George F. Coe. Mar- terials, but the bids to excavate, pour garet Clampit, Lucile Jackson Curry, Helen Craig Davis, Bertha Lucas just the manholes were accepted by Una Nunes DeFreitas, the Board of Local Improvements Marguerite Steinmetz Lonergan, Alma Mackness. Myrle C. Reynolds. Margaret Strandberg Reynolds. Everett G. Reynolds, Evalena Martin Sibert, Smith Mason. Glenn Sooy, sented the Illinois State Highway de-Marian Updegraff, Marian Williamson Hauck, Harlan Williamson, Leonard Wood, all of Jacksonville and vi- was little business for the council.

Greetings from the following absent members were read:

Mrs. Ethel Christison Kiger, Terra Going to Peoria in 1905, she has since resided in the home of her son.

Bella. Calif.: Katy Vee Clarkson. Los go farther this year than was the since resided in the home of her son.

Cago: Lillian Groves Kankeker Mrs. D. C.; Mrs. Irene Hall Collins, Harvey; Mrs. Esther Meyer Rosenthal, Paul Valley, Okla.; Russell McDonald, Van Fannie Motchman, Nuys Calif.; Springfield; Mrs. Helen Morris Anderson, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Reecy Oliver Story, Quincy; Mrs. Margaret Pires Roberts Roe, Madison, Wis.; Geary Whitlock, Patchogue, N. Y.; Ruth Chipchase Britt, Springfield.

Dies at Waverly

Funeral Services to Be Conducted Wednesday Afternoon

Waverly, June 12.-Henry A. Rick-10:45 o'clock, at his residence. Mr. sent to the council Rickard was born February 12, 1848. Alderman T. C. Chumley as chairat Chandlerville, the son of Peter and man of the light committee pointed Wolf in Kirkwood, Mo. Elizabeth Pease Rickard

August 26, 1879. Mrs. Rickard passed ment is operating efficiently. Alderaway December 5; 1930. The dece- man Ralph Cowgur submitted a resoers, John Rickard of Oklahoma and were the claims of the Illinois Steel home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cody.

Charles Rickard of Chandlerville, and Bridge company for \$5.50, Warren and Mr. and Mrs. J. E Phelps of Ci Chandlerville.

Mr. Rickard was a member of the Foreman, special attorney, \$1,293.75, Congregational church and the all of which were ordered paid. Knights of Pythias lodge.

10:30 o'clock. Funeral services will amount of bonds there, and heard a remained for a longer visit. be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 report of the treasurer to the effect Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harrison and sister-in-law of the bride, were the c'clock at the Congregational church that there was \$8,163.39 in the gen-family of Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. attendants. in charge of Rev. Paul Hastings. Bur- eral fund the first of June. ial will be in Waverly cemetery. SOCIETY TO MEET

noon, at three o'clock. Mrs. George Schwendemann and Mrs. F. M. Shults will have charge of the program. Mrs. J. E. Long. Mrs. Morse

Denny and Mrs. T. M. Tomlinson will

be hostesses.

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annual fire college. CHAPTER TO MEET

STATE FIRE COLLEGE

Champaign, Ili., June 12.-(AP)-Vol-

inteer firemen from all sections of

Illinois were expected to gather on

estimated figure.

Illinois College Class of '14 Wins Reunion Trophy

Dr. Arthur F. Ewert Of Peoria Elected Alumni Association President

Illinois college class of 1914 was alumni luncheon held ift Baxter din-ing hall at the college, yesterday aft-The trophy is awarded each percentage of members in attendance at the alumni luncheon. Dr. Arthur F. Ewert of Peoria was chosen president of the Alumni Association to succeed Clay Tate of Bloomington.

The luncheon was preceded by the presentation and acceptance of the portrait of the late Henry T. Rainey, for many years congressman from the twentieth district. Dr. H. Gary Hudson, president of Illinois college, briefly reviewed the life and services of Mr. Rainey and Judge Lawrence E. The project includes widening the street to 36 feet, putting down a con-Stone of Springfield paid tribute to crete pavement, curb, and gutter, and Mr. Rainey's memory

The portrait was accepted from the Materials for the proposed storm college by Harry J. Dunbaugh, presisewer which will be put down while dent of the Illinois college trustees. the street is torn up, include four It was painted by Edwin V. Child, different sizes of tile and three types one of the best known painters in the of frames and grates which will be United States. Mr. Child died two

placed over the inlets to the sewer. years ago. The Material Service company of Mr. Rainey held an honorary L.L.D., Chicago was the apparent low bid- at the college the degree having been der, unless freight charges increase conferred in 1931. He served as a the cost of their materials to a point member of the board of trustees from where it will surpass the bid of the 1932 until the time of his death in White Hall Sewer Pipe and Stone- 1934. The portrait presented yesterware company, which proposed to de- day to the college shows Mr. Rainey liver the materials to the job, and in a characteristic pose, with a life included this service in their bid like expression on his face. The portrait was hung on the wall of the stairway leading to the library. Mrs. On the 27 inch storm sewer, the Rainey attended the ceremony and Material Service company bid \$1.97 spoke briefly.

Mr. Tate presided at the alumni F.O.B. cars Chicago, and the White Hall company bid \$2.05 delivered to luncheon held at 12:30 o'clock, and the job here. On the 21 inch storm extended a welcome to the senior class sewer the bids were .95 and \$1.05, on of the college. The response was the 15 inch 44c and 54c and on the given by Harry Story, member of the senior class.

10 in, size 28c and 29c, with the White Hugh Green was introduced by Mr. Tate as toastmaster for the luncheor The Blackmer and Post Pipe comprogram, and Mr. Green presented pany of St. Louis, the Standard Concrete Pipe company of Springfield, tendance. Dr. George H. Throop the Tully Equipment company of chancellor of Washington university. of St. Louis. spoke of the importance of the Alumni Association and of the services it renders. Dr. Hudson was The H. W. Clark company of Matalso introduced and reports of the toon appeared to be the low bidder reunion classes were made. Reports were made by Raymond Wood, class of '89; Harry Dunbaugh, class of '99; Carl E. Robinson, class of '09; Miss Ann Bellatti, class of '14 and Mrs. Fred Hoskins, class of '29.

Mrs. Rhoda Rammelkamp Bolton of New York read a message from Harry association. Throughout the luncheon Chet Bone led in songs.

Dr. Ewert was chosen president of the association, and Hugh Green has been chosen as an alumni trustee. Dr. W. B. Bunch was elected as a member of the council.

with interested persons and con-The guests included Dr. Throop, Mr. tractors bidding for the materials and and Mrs. Dan T. Cloud, President and the work. H. W. McQueery repre-Mrs. William Hudson of Blackburn college and Judge and Mrs. Lawrence E. Stone of Springfield. Other than opening the bids, there

was little business for the council. Alderman Francis Doolin reported Florence E. Miner to that the street oiling has been about one-fourth completed, and that it would be necessary to make the oil Observe Birthday the national House. Henry T. Rain- they and had just stepped out into

Be Marked Thursday; Other Waverly News

Waverly. June 12 - Mrs. Florence

ing to have license fees for carni- E. Miner will observe her 85th birthvals remitted should have that done day anniversary Thursday. June 15. West. Chickasha, Okla.; Mrs. Lillian before the carnival arrives in the She was born on a farm 3 miles west city, but placed the motion to refund of Waverly where she spent most of dents in this year's graduating high ton, Minn., Mrs. Paul Bloomquist, the fees for the Imperial Shows, her life. She was the daughter of school class, making an average of Minneapolis; Mrs. William Hatcher, which appeared here last week under Henry and Samantha Watkins. American Legion sponsorship, and March 15, 1873 she was united in mar- Dorothy Ann Walter, 91.88; John home; one step-son, Leighton Schupriage to W. F. Miner, now deceased. She is the mother of three children. The mayor also referred to the Snow at home; Henry, residing a mile 91.03; Aleathea Goedde, 90.72; Marone brother, Nell West, Chapin, and legal and finance departments a let-west of Waverly and Mrs. Lois Wig-tha Simpson, 90.86; Florence Jouett, a half-brother, William West, of ter to the council from Dennis gins of Carlinville, and five grand- 90.53; Lois Edwards. 90.09; Vivian Bluffs. Three sons died in infancy, and Whalen, administrator of the estate children. She is in very good health. Varble, 89.77; Don Coates, 89.37; Bet- two other children, Dale West and of the late Thomas A. Whalen asking

News Notes Mrs. Francis Nevius spent the weekend as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hor- 86.22; Harold Miller, 85.40. Park swimming pool, and in his let- ace Waters at Modesto.

Judge and Mrs. Paul Fenstermaker Wednesday afternoon with a shower BRITISH LAUNDERER Judge and Mrs. Faul Fensyering at attention be given a former letter he and family visited over the week-end for her niece, Mrs. Henry Wagner, who

Mrs. Lucy Petegrew and son Elting out that the city had two storms of Bradford visited over the week-end and Mrs. Elmer Short, Mrs. James He was married to Juliette Harding in a week, and that the light departate at the home of her brother, W. H. Midkiff and son Jimmy, visited at Webster.

dent is survived by two children: lution asking that claims against the ters Berniece and Mrs. Helen Zapp Mrs. Elizabeth Shackeliton and Frank construction account of the water- and daughter of Kankakee were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cody and daugh Rickard of Waverly; two half broth- works project be approved. They guests Saturday and Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. J. E Phelps of Ches half sister, Mrs. Mary Garner, of Van Praag for \$2.80, Pittsburgh terfield visited Sunday at the home Testing Laboratory, \$15, and O. N. of Mr and Mrs. Clyde Phelps.

Edwin Harrison of Jacksonville visi- The bride wore white marquisette las avenue. Mr. McGregor is a line-Alderman E. R. Franklin presented ted their father, E. T. Harrison who the budget report for the first five is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. carried a bouquet of roses, carnations, months of the year, and said that al- Harold Lowery.

FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Mrs. Malinda Pearl Laughary

Landon, Ind.

the University of Illinois campus to- complainant in a suit for divorce filed morrow for the opening of the 15th in circuit court here Monday against plainant's attorney.

Social Events

Y.W.S. Club Plans Meeting at Park Members of the Y.W.S. Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 octook at Nichols park with Mrs. Chester Dobson as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Earl Fronabarger. In event of rain, the meeting will be held at Mrs. Dobson's home, 132 Fairylew Terrace. The annual election of officers will be held at this machine. be held at this meeting.

Class Members Return

From Camp at Matanzas Members of the Golden Rule class the Central Christian church have returned from a camping trip at Lake Matanzas, where they occupied the Robinson cottage.

Those making the trip were Betty Conover. Emma Darr, Betty Jane Hamilton, Helen Ingram, June Kumle, Helen Lair, Mary Margaret Lair, Jean Livengood, Dorothy Jane McPherson and Anna Louise Rataichak. Chaperones were Mrs. F. L. Rataichak teacher of the class, and Mrs. Elbert

Art Association To Hold Annual Meeting

The Jacksonville Art Association will hold its annual meeting at the David Strawn Art Gallery, on Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Asbury Ladles' Aid To Meet at Church Thursday

The Asbury Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the The hostesses will be Mrs. Dan Crane, Mrs. Frank Crawley, Mrs. Frank Hembrough and Mrs, George The election of officers will held during the business session

K. of C. Council At **Carrollton Elects** Officers for Year

Martin Kirbach is Named Grand Knight; Other **Carrollton News**

Carrollton, June 12-Knights of Columbus Council held its regular ousiness and social meeting, and elected officers with the following results Grand knight, Martin Kirbach; depity grand knight, Joseph Longmeyer chancellor, Joseph Goedde; recorder George Pohlman; treasurer, George Geers; warden. Fred J. Kirbach; adcocate. Leonard Hansen; inside guard. Bernard Roth; outside guard. Earnest Pohlman; trustee, N. J. Kirbach; delegate to state convention. Bernard J. Thien; alternate delegates. Georg Pohlman and Leonard Hansen

Miss Mary Lois Daum. daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Philip A. Daum graduated from the University of Illinois Monday with an A. B. degree in Liberal Arts and Sciences. Others from Greene county who graduated at the same time are Russell L. Berry Kane, B. S. degree in agriculture; Donald Allen. Roodhouse, B. S. in agriculture; Harold A. Campbell, White Hall, A. B. in Liberal Arts and Sciences; Hallie Galhuly, White Hall,

A. B. in Liberal Arts and Sciences. William Rainey of Centralia, Mo., only brother of the late Speaker of ey, is here for a visit of some days, the yard at his home when he was with his sister, Mrs. Frank Williams, stricken. -H club met Monday evening, June moned, but Mi

"4-H Project". Francis Wright talked heart trouble for some time. on "Full Feed for a Growing Pig." **Honor Students Listed** schools, Abel A. Hanson has an- vin West, of Carbondale, four daughnounced the following honor stu- ters, Mrs. Charles Townsend, Prince-On over 85 per cent: Charles Fry, 92.44; St. Louis, and Miss Ethel West at

sy Purnell, 89.26; Vivian Driver, 87.44; Aileen Mehrhoff, 86.41; David Burris, West in death. Mrs. Samuel Sayers of Vandalia, is Shafer funeral home at Meredosia. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lever went to a guest for the coming week at the ter to the council, the administrator alleged negligence of agents of the city. Mr. Whalen asked that some of the council, the administrator will and Mrs. L. E. Lever went to a guest for the coming week at the weeks' visit home of her mother, Mrs. Ben Eldred, at the home of Marion Phillips.

Mrs. William Kirbach entertained weeks weeks' visit home of her mother, Mrs. Ben Eldred, at the home of Marion Phillips.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake was until her recent marriage Miss Irene Griffin Mr. and Mrs. John Connole. Mr.

Marquette Park Sunday.

HERSCHEL HICKEY, JULIA WARD WED IN SUNDAY CEREMONY

Miss Julia Ward, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brian and and Mrs. George Ward of Jacksonville family of Owensboro, Ky., and Miss and Herschel Hickey, son of Mrs. The council also approved a reso- Eva Brian of New York City visited Daisy Downing, were united in mar-The body was taken to the Swift lution opening the city's safety de- Saturday and Sunday at the home of riage Sunday afternoon at three o'-Funeral Home and will be returned posit box in the Elliott State Bank their father, Thurston Brian and clock, at the Central Christian church, to the residence this morning at so that the auditor could check the aunt, Miss Emma Brian. Miss Brian Dr. M. L. Pontius officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ward, brother and

over satin with white accessories, and sweet peas and baby breath. Her The missionary society of State though the report showed an overStreet Presbyterian church will meet expenditure in some departments, the dianapolis, Ind., Sunday for a week's in place by a tiara of pearls. The city was actually \$438.56 ahead of its visit at the home of her borther, Roy bridesmaid's dress was blue chiffon Emmett and with friends at Oak with white accessories. Her corsage was of sweet peas and roses. They will be at home to their friends at 339 East Douglas avenue.

CLUB TO MEET

The Jacksonville 4-H club will meet Grover Cleveland Laughary. Drunk- at the home of the leader, Miss Ruth enness is alleged by the complainant. Kendall, 234 E. Michigan avenue at According to the complaint the 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, June 1th, The Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Iota so- Laugharys were married May 28, 1934 Morgan County Home Advisor, Mrs. rority of Brown's Business college will and resided together until July 30. Lita H. Luebbers will be present and meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the 1938. Oscar C Zachary is the com- help with the organization. All mem- Lansing, Mich. are visiting with relabers are urged to be present.

Legion Convention Plans Discussed At Committee Meeting

Saturday Banquet Open To Public; Parade to Be **Held Sunday**

Plans for the convention of the American Legion to be held here next Saturday and Sunday, were discussed at a meeting of the convention committee at the American Legion Home last night. Veterans of the third and fourth divisions of the state will narticipate in the convention, and General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, will be a special

The convention will open Saturday evening at seven o'clock, at the soldiers dining room at the Jacksonville State hospital, with a banquet for Legionnaires and guests. This banquet is open to the public and tickets may be procured from local Legionnaires or at the Legion Home.

General Hines will give an address at the Saturday evening meeting and will speak also Sunday afternoon at the state hospital after the parade. Father Frank Lawler, of Hume, past national chaplain of the American Legion, will give the invocation at the banquet meeting at the state hospital. Post Commander George Vasconcellos will extend a welcome and Homer G. Bradney will act as toastmaster. Presiding at the meeting will be John W. Larson, commander of the third division

General Hines is scheduled to arrive in Springfield Saturday morning and at 10:45 will place a wreath at Lincoln's tomb. He will then go to Old Salem and is expected to arrive here at three o'clock in the afternoon, for an inspection of the state

Following the program at the state hospital Saturday night there will be a "Shindig" at the Duniap hotel, with dancing, a floor show and other entertainment. There will be a business conference Sunday morning and a parade in the afternoon at 1:30

Reports at the committee meeting last night were made by the following: State hospital. Hayden Walker; parade, Basil Sorrells; "Shindlg, Claude Gustine: transportation, Fred Bailey: concessions, Clarence Walsh: open house, Harris Simmonds; reception, R. Y. Rowe; color guard, H. J. Ashe; Forty and Eight, Harold McDougall. John Larson, presided

Ollie West, Farmer Near Chapin, Dies Suddenly at Home

Had Been Ill for Some Time With Heart Trouble, But Worked Monday

Chapin.-Ollie West, 59. a farmer residing 23 miles southwest of here, died at his home of a heart attack at 8 a. m. Monday. Mr. West had eaten his breakfast, and had done some

Members of the Linder Go-Getters Dr. L. Smith, of Chapin, was sum-12 at the home of Henry Albrecht, minutes after the physician arrived. othy Albrecht had for her topic. Mr. West had been suffering from

Mr. West was born January 1, 1880, in the Bethel church neighborhood. He Superintendent of Carrollton public is survived by his wife, one son. Mel-Wehrly, Jr., 91.67; Mary Benner, 91.54; back, Hartford, Ill., a stepdaughter, Margaret Wehrly, 91.44; James Meek, Mrs. William Fisher, Jr., of Chapin;

The remains were removed to the Funeral plans await the arrival of children.

VISITS LOCAL PLANT

W. H. Close, M. C., president of the Institution of British Launderers in 1937-38, was a visitor recently at Barr's Laundry in this city. Mr. Close was shown through the plant, and expressed interest in the equipment and methods.

With Mrs. Close he has been visiting in the Chapin community. They are on a several months' visit to the United States, and a short time ago attended a laundry association convention in New Jersey.

VISITORS FROM CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McGregor of Chicago are visiting her brother, Charles Montgomery and wife, 720 West College avenue, and her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Riley, 361 East Dougtype operator employed by the Chicago Herald and Examiner and taking a few weeks' vacation.

RURAL YOUTH TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Morgan

County Rural Youth will be held this

evening, at 8:00 p. m. at the Farm Bureau hall. An interesting program is being arranged including a film strip entitled "Ladies and Gentlemen." This is guest night and members are urged to bring a friend-

VISITING HERE

Miss Jeannette Vieira of Detroit. Minn, and Miss Carrie Martin of a tives and friends in Jacksonville.